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COMMENT

Liquor Licences

A LTHOUGH no conscious impact will be made ou the community as a whole by the amendments to the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance and the correspondingly revised regulations, the new legislation approved by Legislative Council this week is not unimportant.

It serves two main purposes: to bring the system of liquor licensing under one Licensing Authority, and to rationalise and streamline liquor licence fees, The approved amendments stem from recommendations made by the Liquor 1954 which presented its and Turks. official report in March of

last year. the restaurant adjunct licence, the Chinese restaurant licence and the Chinese marine restaurant licence divided into two heads. forms (n) where a bar is kept on the premises and (b) where no bur maintained; a club liquor licence; a temporary liquor licence for public entertainment or to serve on

any public occasion. This is a commendable! simplification of what previously has been a cumbersome system. Equally sensible is the decision to j apply flat rates for ordinary liquor licences required by publicans, restaurateurs, and hoteliers.

taken the opportunity of the United States and Soviet for private clubs, the fee sources said today. being \$250 per year, Clubs | generally sports, social the proposal as being impractiand community, can hardly test for the time being, these complain about this im- sources added. other things, will help fication.

Business house staff clubs may feel they are a little capital at the same time, unfairly treated by being placed in the same category as the large and prosperous clubs of the Colony where and turnover from sale of llquor runs into many thousands of dollars year, with corresponding profits. Government might still give a second thought to these staff clubs whose main function is not to sell liquor at a profit, but to tion out of working hours, ier.

CYPRUS: GREK NPITCHED BATTIES

Women Join In

ON COAST TOWN Nicosia, May 25. Security authorities today imposed an indefinite curfew on the south coast town of Larnaca after what observers described as the Licensing Committee of island's most serious clashes yet between Greeks

The town was silent tonight but a tense What has been abolished atmosphere remained in the curfewed streets after are the publican's licence, pitched battles in which sticks, stones, bottles and knives were brought into play.

A pitched battle raged for some time on the square before the towering St Lazarus Cathedral. licence. These are now re- While men fought it out below women shricked from placed by a general liquor balconies above and dropped flower pots on to their

Greeks then organised a counter attack on the Turkish sector near a Turkish school and another battle continued until British troops of the Middlesex Regiment intervened.

"Goodwill" Visits Proposal "Impractical"

Washington, May 25. The Soviet Union has suggested an exchange of The legislators have also "goodwill" visits by ships of introducing a liquor licence | navies, usually reliable

The United States rejected

for some senior United States vice for a further period of our force officers to attend the three months. The orders were venue from liquor licences Aviation Day show in Morcow first passed last November after consequent on their modi- on June 24, and the invitation proclamation of a state of emerto the British Air Minister, Mr | gency and were renewed on Nug ! Buch, to visit the Soviet February 23,

The approach for an exchange of fleet visits was made in Washington and involved discussions between naval officials north coast, found six bombs, a at the Soviet Embassy and membership is unlimited | United States defence headquarters, a Soviet source told Reuter,-Reuter.

Village Arrests

Kuala Lumpur, May 25. Police tonight arrested 21 Farnagusta and in Nicosia's old people at Semenyth new village city, where women tappers recently protested that they had been ments to employees and to searching for food, the Singaafford them social recrea- pure Standard reported .- Reu-

Bombs Found Troops searching Lapithos, a quantity of shotgun cartridges and a cartridge filling machine near the place where a bomb explosion yesterday killed one

> New restrictions on traffic of cars, motor cycles and bicycles were imposed today in

Cypriot child and injured three

In Polis village, 70 mile-

west of Nicosla, British au

therities tonight will impose a

dusk to dawn curfews at the

Tuckish inhabitants.

sector by sector.

request of leading Greek and

Posts is the place where a

Turkish policeman was shot

dead by temperats two nights

ago, touching off racial clushes

leading citizens of Polis feared

battles there without the curlew.

all inhabitants in the island

colony will begin in the south-

western region, it was an-

nounced officially today. Re-

gistration of the remainder of

the island's five hundred thou-

sand inhabitants will continue

The official gazette today

Compulsory registration of

Sotirios Epiphaniou, a 22year-old Cypriot Greek, was provide reasonably cheap stripped by security forces today sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to learned. corrying an automatic pistol and ammunition in Nicosia last imprisonment under the emer- ing to committee members. gency regulations.—Reuter.

Paris, May 25. Foreign Minister French Christian Pineau arrived by air in Paris at 7.20 p.m. (local time) today from Moscow, via

Pineau had stayed behind for five-day tour of the Soviet Union after accompanying Premier Guy Mollet to talks with the Soviet leaders in the Russian capital.-France-Presso,

China Mail Feature Highlights

feature highlights today's China Mail: P. 5: The Prisoner in Portland Place, Harold Walton. police bar the door, by Maurice Manning. P. 6: Rene MacColl con

timues

stories of 20' years of foreign reporting, P. 7: Shirley Lowe discusses a typical modern mother in the first of a two-day series. John Marshall concludes the

him "inside"

story of a genius, the late Dylan Thomas, P. 8: The secret of the Dietrich eyes, Jack Cardiff ends his scries; lens" "Through my How women novelists

find time to write books, by Anne Landau, P. 13: Now we've got to beat the Brain Barrier, by Chapman Pincher. Trevor Evans conducts an inquest into the resignation of a top British Communist Harry Pollitt and asks; Did he

fall or-was he pushed?

P. 16 & 17; Local and

overseas sport review.

in several parts of Cyprus. The **BICKERING** DOWN AT DJAKARTA

Djakarta, May 26. The new international that Dr Adenauer would follow published orders placing the preparatory committee of up his meeting with Professor with the still informal invitation | Force in Cyprus on active ser- | Conference adjourned today | Schaeffer for a personal talk. after a stormy session without determining the starting date for the conference.

> But chairman of the commiltee, Agusdin Aminudin, who is also the Indonesian representative, said the conference was not likely to begin before

> June 10. Philippines and Japanese delegates on the committee had urged longer postponement of conference which was due start tomorrow to enable complete reorganisation of preparations, but Indonesia is worried about the heavy costs a long delay will entail,

CLASHES

Today's session of the IPC was marked by clashes between Communist Chinese and Philippines delegates it was reliably

The Chinese delegate has been using delaying tactics in an atmonth. He is the 16th Cypriot tempt to force the IPC to hold Greek to be sentenced to life the conference tomorrow accord-The date of May 28 was set

> dominated IPC. would leave for Bandung where city. delegates of 12 countries are

now gathered. Reuter.

Bonn **Govt Crisis** Over

Bonn, May 25. Dr Adenauer today put an end to all talk that his Cabinet was in danger of breaking apart because of differences on economic policy.

He told Professor Ludwig Erhard, the Minister of Economics that he had full confidence after one year's notice. In him "both personally and as Minister of Economics.

Dr Adenauer had heavily to them under the 1930 treaty.

known to favour. Dr Adenauer told Professor trawlers. Erhard much press comment on | Under the pact signed today Wednesday's speech "contained | they are granted rights to cast completely unjustified com- their nets in three areas in the

ments." The papers had interpreted Di Ingles of the Soviet coastline. Adenauer's speech, enade finpromptu before the Federation the Soviet agreement as part of I industries, as a severe rebuilt bloscow's current series of to Professor Erhard.

Criticism

In the speach Dr Agenous: riticised Professor plan to cut import duties in order to increase the supply of goods on the home market. of the bank rate from four and a half to five and half per cent the Minister of Finance, Herr approve the increase,

complain about this in- The proposal was backed here British Army and Royal Air the Asian-African Students Erhard by also meeting 'Herr and in recent years has sharply poned until tomorrow) soll, the stell informal invitation Force in Cyprus on active ser- Companies for a personal talk While the communique shows that the acute crisis is over.

> there still is no agreement on the best course to stop the been turning into a bust. A five-hour economic debate started a month later, when Presse. in the Cabinet was adjourned last night without reaching a decision on the best course .---Reuter.

31 Feared Dead In Plane Crash

Guatemala, May 25, All 31 occupants of a commercial airliner are believed to have been killed when the side northeast of Guatemala countries might also demand city last night.

that there was no sign of any by the old Communist- survivors. The lost plane, be-After the chairman had ad- pany, had 28 passengers and offered nothing in return. journed the committee meeting three crew members on board. until tomorrow morning the It was on a regular flight from that because of more intensive Chinese delegate announced he Puerto Barrios to Guatemala fishing in the Barents Sea last

It was not immediately clear ditions. Rescue teams were to 1930 concession. But the new whether he would attend the day trying to reach the scene agreement would enable them morning session of the IPC.— of the catastrophe by helicopter. particularly to bring in more -France-Presse.

Fishing Concession To Britain

London, May 25.

Fisticuffs

In Diet

ist member of Parliament,

Mrs Kimi Abe, received

chest injuries in a scrim-

mage which occurred in the

ista tried to block a govern-

The uproar started when the

will strengthen the govern-

ment's hold over education,

barricaded a Diet committee

room, which twas subsequently

stormed by guards, incaded by

Kagayama,

The Socialists succeeded

teachers waving flags and lan-

Rebels Crushed

a huge rebel force near Khemis

border, killing at least 100 in a

daylong battle, French officials

past two weeks, began yester-

of them.—United Press.

The battle, the flercest in the

said today.

thousand [Japanese

Algiers, May 25.

the Algerian-Moroccan

Democrat Chairman

Education Committee.

Yukio

Tokyo, May 25.

Russia agreed today to permit British fisher- day. men to operate to within three miles of parts of her Arctic coast instead of the 12 miles she regards as her territorial waters.

A new Anglo-Soviet fisheries agreement to replace the 25-year concession which the Soviet Union terminated last year was signed in Moscow today, the Foreign Office announced. It will run for five years at first and is automatically renewable for further five-year periods unless denounced

The new agreement admits The news was given in a com- British dishermen to less then munique issued two days after half the areas which were open criticised economic measures Denunciation of the old agreewhich Professor Erhard was ment has closed traditional fishing grounds, rich in cod, The communique added that plaice and buddock, to British

Barents Sea to within three

Diplomatic quarters here saw "peace" gestures to the West.

WELL PLEASED

The Brill h Trawlers Federation immediately welcomed the egreement tonight, with its Erhard's President, Mr Jack Croft Baker also injured. clearing; "We are very pleased indeed that an agreement with Hussia on so vital a matter to Socialists, who fear the bill He also said that the raising our industry has been possible." He said the treaty" fails far

short of what we had hoped." on May 19 was a 'blow at pres- Lut he added it made "unportant perity." Professor Erhard and Loncessions to our trawlerment and showed that the principle Fritz Schaeffer, are known to of the three-mile territorial waters limit was still "very Tonight's communique said much alive."

Britain claims only three miles as her territorial waters getting action on the bill posttries to extend theirs beyond One this limit.

The old agreement was end- terms gathered outside the Diet ed by Russia in July last year, ibuilding to demonstrate against Negotiations for the new one the passage of the bill.\France-British experts flew to Moscow.

DIMINISHING FISH In their case against extendconcession same used 'argument they used against Jepan in the recent Russo-Japanese fisheries negotiations:

that they were seriously concerned about the diminishing stocks of fish. Iceland and Norway took the same stand against Britain

when they recently extended their territorial waters to the disadvantage of British trawler-Other arguments used by

Mostow in the Anglo-Soviet plane crashed into a mountain talks were the fear that other favoured treatment and that The wreckage of the aircraft Britain was unable to reciprowas focated this morning by cate the special treatment she search planes which reported was asking for British trawlers. British officials said today the Soviet agreement represented a longing to the "Aviateca" com- concession for which Britain.

The Trawlers Federation said year British trawiermen did not The crash is believed to have suffer very much in their total been due to bad weather con- catch from the ending of the and better plaice.-Reuler.

AIRPORT WORK IS HELD UP

Work on the new \$96 million Kai Tak airport has been temporarily held up in one phase, at least, it was understood yester-

A source said the job of filling in the scabed for reclaiming the land had come to a stop. This was because the few dredges employed in digging up the mud and pumping up the sand from the sea were working too slowly to allow for the filling-up process to be carried out according to schedule.

Under Phase One of the development project 11 million cubic yards of earth and sand have to be deposited in the reclamation area. Of this some eigns million cubic yards will be dredged from the dredging area off Hung Hom, and the remaining three million cubic yards will come from excavation of the Kowloon hills including Japanese woman Social- the Hill of Sung, which have to be demolished in order—to provide a suitable approach for aircraft to the new runway.

Mr. M. Louis, Mattin, agent Diet when opposition Social- for the French firm Societe Française d'Entreprises de Dragages et de Trovaux Publics, ment education bill. Eleven which was awarded the conguards and a visitor were that to drage the seabed would neither confirm nor deny the work stoppage.

> Mr W/ M. S. Houston, agent for Measrs Gammon (Melaya) Ltd, which is demolishing the hills and will build the scawalls, decided that there had been "completé work stoppage."

Pressmen Placed On War Footing

Algiers, May 25. M. Robert Lacoste, French Minister Resident in Algeria, today placed press correspondents there on a war footing.

He imposed set of rules for correspondents, which he can with the special enforce powers at his emergency French infantrymen crushed command.

The rules forbid correspondents to report without authorisation the number and names of French casualties, French operational plans, information which | might prove useful to the inday when French patrols of the surgents and "macabre descrip-French force encountered rebel tions which might cause auguish advance scouts and killed two to the families concerned". -Router,





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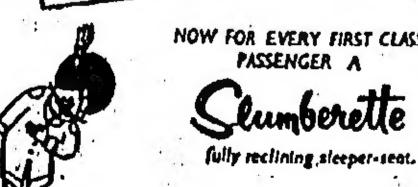
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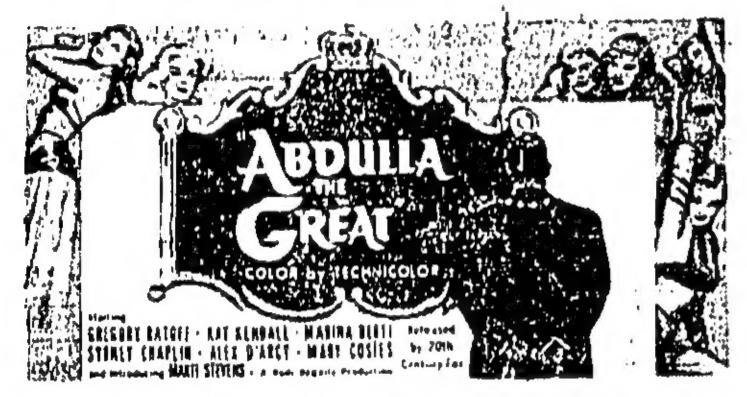
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SUNDAY MORNING SHOW RITZ CAPITOL "CAPTAIN BLOOD" "RAGE AT DAWN"

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" is about the Civil War in Spain and, written by Ernest Hemingway, is unblushingly on the side of the guerillas.

I am not, by that description of the party on whose side the h.ro and heroine are fighting, trying to suggest that this is in any way a political filmmerely trying to call to mind, by using the term we used in our own newspapers at the time of the Civil War, the feeling there was about it when it with ruging. The love story of the two

young people-played by Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman respectively could easily hav belonged to the other side, so intense were feelings on both. However, it was essential to Hemingway's story that the principals should believe with savage, selfless intensity in something outside themselves. He found it easier to make that Cause that of the anti-Fascists, as things were going at that time, so Cooper and Miss Bergman found themselves on the other side. Gary Cooper is on American

the Spanish Civil War was one in which many nations, other than Spanish had a hand and his task as an exper; supper is to make contact with a guerilla band to the mountains and obtain their help in blowing up a bridge across which the enemy must come

'Much Woman'

It is not only lack of facilities that hinder him however. The very people he has come to help are growing wents Food is scarce, some of their most fanatical adherents are betraying them to the enemy who are winning, step by step. The will to struggle on is growing weaker

In some though the fighting spirit is as strong as ever notably in a flerce, strident, passionate, ugly peasant woman Katma Paxinou, Sho is not heard of now, but the part was tailor-made for her Hemingway described her as "much warman" and I don't think even Magnani could have bettered Paxmon's portrayal of this tough yet sympathetic she-bear

Undoubtedly the picture goes to the two lovers, Gary Croper and Ingrid Bergman, but tunning them a close second to the amount of concentration she enforces from her audience Katina Paxinou

Every part is taken by name well known for character roles The once brave Akim Tamiroff, the youthfully eager Arturo de Cordova, wily Joseph Callein and kindly Vladimlr Sokoloff all contribute interesting characterisations without which the picture would be incomplete

This is one of the few revivals that doesn't have a dated air and is still excellent screen entoriamment after thirteen

The King & Her

The life of the merry monarch, upon whose extra-Court activities "The Great Abdullah" is based, is not the best illustration of the cautionary tale that discourses on the wages of

However, with Gregory Ratoff as The Middle Engiern potentate, the ethics are im-

debauchery, but perhaps it has to take off. something to do with her air of disdainful untouchability.

The contrast between this and the laselvious greed of Abdullah is well marked. But the chief reason for going to see this film for most people will presumably be to see the scantily dressed dancing girls, 20th century variety.

could anyone possibly be noxious alligator finds a matri- teresting personality in this appendage "An Alligator for me (who had to see it any- who looks so personable and Named Daisy"-in spite of way) was the brief appearance acts so coldbloodedly. the, for English people, in it of the same Stephen Boyd magical name of Diana as the Irish counter spy in Dors in the cast list.

in their label-it is mostly about -he's "Albert" and looks as one interested in films who. a bad tempered reptile enswer- though even if the film isn't does not know that the ing to the name of "Daisy" and making him laugh, something famous French film star, her effect on her dans and off per is. detractors but perhaps in this . A word, before I leave case it would have been better "Daisy" about Jean Carson. We our midst for a few days, to have glided the pill a bit and first saw her as an excitingly Her films have become in-

-This Week's Films-In Pictures



In the picture above Abdullah the Great forces his attentions on disdainful Kan Kendall Gregory Ratoff has



Jean Carson in "An Alligator Named Dalsy."



Swan Hayward in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

with the right air of condescen- Underworld. monial partner.

"The Man Who Never Was". The makers were quite honest Watch out for him once again

funny, so I would advise you to be on time. Alas, expectations are not realised and with due applogics to Mr Rank, the rest is where along the way must have she arrived there with her over-ripe.

This is not an oblique reference to England's pin-up girl, of the pant't progressed an personal special power of the stage.

Diana Dong—what is expected of inch' since the previous film, it was a double attraction as her she does well. It is just that arounded in the film showing for one night.

to the dince director for temsm of their youth making her one song and donce With the voting-ters. the tom take place in a garage—the competting desire to show how need had possibilities -but the tough they are is one of the you. I hate you" number from made a study of the problem

the top step!"

Tragedy Of Error

How would you feel if you were the British equivalent of a District Attorney and had sent a man to his death who afterwards is discovered to have been innocent. Would you kee all your self

respect, would you call it a reasonable margin of error if it was the first time in an entire career of bringing criminals to book that you had made a mistake, would you mope and try to take up another form of life, or do you think that you would have become se hardened to the criminal mind that you could cease to see it as part of a living organism and dismiss the episode as a technical mistake?

Edward G. Robinson finds himself in this predicament in "Illegal" and the effect on him is a combination of all the aforementioned symptoms.

His first is natural enoughhe looks for consolation in the bottle. This not being a perthat the humour, in spite of hefty manent cure, he is faced with I can't think how our Kay heaves from James Robertson the problem of what to do next. Kendall got mixed up in all the Justice and Roland Culver, fails A civil practice on the shady underside of the law seems to be the answer, perhaps hoping Donald Sinden is a poor but that by closer contact with honest fortune hunter on whom would-be criminals in their unthe attractive eye of heiress Dors guarded moments he will cease has fallers. He has swallowed to feel any pity for those who the balt with alacrity, albeit willingly hobob with the

sion, when along comes on im- The bad boys are headed by pecunious 200 keeper's assistant, encer-faced Albert Dekker who in the shape of Jean Carson. is given the lovely line-'I don't She and the alligator named blame people, I bury 'cm", while Dalsy proceed to upset the best his girl friend is the Jayne Diana Dors, Too Dalsy proceed to upset the best his girl friend is the Jayne laid plans of his parents—in the Mansfield who is one of the nleest possible way—and by the Intest in the new line of hope-Oh these titles! How end of the film even the ob- ful starlets. The other infairly routine gangster melo-The highlight of the picture drama is baby-faced Jan Merlin

Oh! Those Fans

There can hardly be any-Martine Carol, has been in called it "Love Beats The new British personality in the creasingly popular here and Scales".

Scales".

The first few scenes are quite comedy "As Long As They're her fans gave her an en-

her she does well. It is just has acquired a "photoly Irigh the film showing for one night

only was directed by her husband, Christian-Jaque, who also spoke from the stage. Miss Carol was not in It.

The crush to get through the crowds into the cinema was so great that one wondered if the sightseers were trying to force strip tease act on guests struggling through the fover, and a prolest against the decorous diess of Miss Carol

The film itself-"Si Tous Les" Gars Du Monde" couldn't have been further removed from the type in which Martine Carol appears. It was a tribute to "hams" the world over-those enthusiastic amateur radio fiends who sit up into the small hours fiddling with their home made sets, talking to wireless friends the other side of the world, niways hoping that they will be able to pick up an S.O.S. missed by the regular rescue stations.

Although over-long, it gave a human picture of a small fishing boat whose crew is suddenly laken ill with a mysterious Their SOS for medical advice and help is picked up to Togoland, passed to Part . Montch etc. and although the vicisitudes of the packet of medicine which is sent to them are imposible to believe in there are some interesting moment as it joes on its roundabout journey.

Youth Again

"Running Wild" has us back among the gangsters again -- young delinquents this time --- in many ways secent and the comeraman has more vicious than the adviously cessed to be her best hardened criminals.

At least the older men have A few marks must be given outgrown some of the vehibl-

courane for "I'm in love for main factors that turn them into the very first time" is so like lawbreakers. At least, that is that of her previous "I love the upinton of those who have "As Long An They're Happy" Jitterbugging supposedly being that the difference is hardly the main off-duty occupation of juvenile delinquents, there is I like Diana Dora though, a scene at which Mamie Van With her looks and mannerisms Doren flings berself about in she could easily deliver. Mae the prescribed manner and West's notorious line with all "hot" cars have their place in Miss West's checky suggestive- the strry, alongside the "Big ness-and probaby add with a Boss" who battens on the young wicked chuckle. "And mind crknicals I was surry to see Reenan Wynn in such an unrewarding role.

SHOWING

Glance

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Goubbish": French and about gypsies. With

Herima. KING's and PRINCESS: "For Whom The Bell Tolls": Exceltent Hemingway re-Issue, Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Katina Paxinou. NEW YORK and GREAT

WORLD: "An Alligator Named Dalsy": A British comedy. Donald Sinden, Diana Dors, Jean Carson. QUEEN's and ALHAM-BRA: "Illegal"; A gang-

ster thriller, Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield, Hugh Marlows. ROKY and BROADWAY: "Abdullah the Great"; A recently deposed monarch's life - thinly

disguised. Gregory Ratoff, Kay Kendall, Sydney Chaplin, COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:

"T'll Cry Tomorrow"; The alcoholic curve in Lillian Roth's life, Susan Hayward, "Richard Conte. "The Last Hunt": A western, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, Debra Paget, Russ Tamblyn, KING's and PRINCESS: "Running Wild": Teenage gangsters. William Campbell, Mamie Van Doren, "Losy", Search

for a lost baby. David Farrar, David Enight and Julia Arnall. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Come Next Spring". Rindly outdoor story. Ann Sheridan, Cochran, Sonny Steve

Tufts. BRA: "The Lavender Hill Mob". British comedy - thriller. Alce Guinness. "Joe Macbeth": American thriller, Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman.

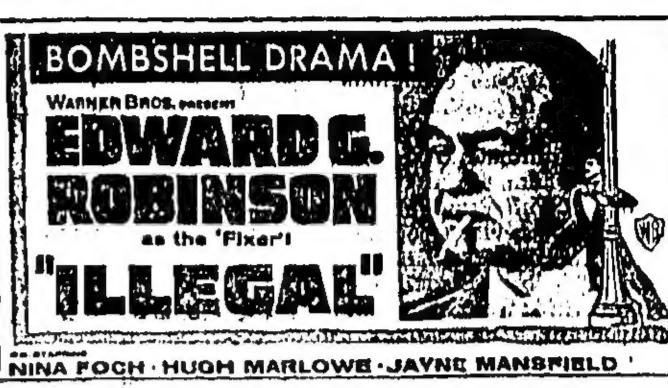
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MOTELS MAKING MILLIONS

Chicago.

THE PINCH

stories of the last decade, is preparing for its

record stream of tourists during the coming

Motel have become a \$20,000 are mater chitel shife

billion dollar business since wetch and is built to about

World War II and now play Meny metels are it a just as host to an estimated 700 gest as redels, the chief between the content of the chief between the content of the chief between the chief be

million guests annually, act difference being that in-tend of

cording to Mrs A. L. Patter bring built vertically, they're

son of the American Motel | built horizontally," the hitel

The causes of the rapid growth their accommodation. Many are

Hold building lagged during Mrs Patterson said, is in the in-

United Press.

spake-man said

dollar for dollar, they still

, all serve food, have 24-hour

A telephone and watchman services

Motels Improve

" But motels are improving

Aproviding swimming pools.

problem which is a big facor.

lalong with the convenience of

their new downtown locations.-

BOB TOOK

LAW FOR

A RIDE

A dog last week jumped

into the nidecar of a

Tottenham police motor-

cycle outfit and refused

to move until driven to

Bob, a blue cattle dog,

insisted that Constable

Crossingham make a

routing check for his

It was the second time

in a few days that Bob

had commandeered the

"The previous week

Bob bailed me up with a

very alarming bark," Con-

stable Crossingham said.

tree-and there was his master dead to the world.

"He led mo to a pepper

"Bob wouldn't stop

licking and kissing me as

I made his mate com-

fortable in the lock-up."

constable's services.

the lock-up.

master.

The latest trend in motels,

adding restaurants and

and a doctor on call:

The motel industry, one of the top success

AND U.S. HOTELS ARE FEELING

vacation season.

size, each mobil take, on

Wedge Labor Hall Customers

Hotels Lag

Hotels are not too warned

about the growth of the nodels

because, as one spoke man put

no at aind" his travel-conscious

POSTMAN'S KNOCK



irouble Washington. The U.S. Postmaster-Department General's launched an all-in war against the postman's natural enemy-

Dogs

the dog. Officials said the postmanbiting dog has got beyond a

Last year 5.880 postmen were hitten by dogs. About 75 per cent needed medical attention and 10 per cent were laid up for a day or more.

In 72 per cent of the causes, above the knee.

The postmaster at Sacramente had his own plan for accoing dogs at bay.

He made friends with the biggest dogs on his route and it ethere's plenty of business to tock it along for protection

Some postmen were armed America with water pistols filled with a mild solution of ammonia, but i than the dogs

logy-staring the dog in the eye and refusing to back

In some cases, however, the the post-war period, probably city medel. It offers the adlog proved to be a better because of high costs. It re-pointages of motel accommodation psychologist than the postman, quires an outlay of \$18,000 to

Eskimos Go To Church

THE rector of Holy Trinity Church, who has returned in Edmonton after a 3,000-mile air tour of the Canadian Arctic, says he was greatly impressed with the excellent work of northern Angilean missionaries.

Archdencon W. Hainby says the postman was bitten below that the great problem facing the knee, 13 per cent on the the northland was the impact of hand or forearm, 12 per cent the DEW radar line and the more frequent contact between The report says the other 3 white men and Indians and per cent were bitten "else- Eskimos who were virtually isolated in the past,

of motels are many but the main installing television in rooms, this upset the postmen more impetus was the anderpread acciptance of paid vacations Travellers took to the highways | Moteb are free of the tipping 4 in millions Accommodate in was Then they tried psychoinceded quickly and motels sprang

He said 85 per cent of all Eskimos were members of the Anglican Church.

tun to fill the need

The Archdencon expressed satisfaction with renewed interest of the Federal Government in the education and health of those living in the Far

North. The incidence of tuberculosis was reported to be on the decline while the family allowances for Eskimos tended to protect them from the danger of starvation, he said -United Press.

IT was 11 o'clock in the Swaffham, Nonfolkshire, on Dr T. F. Brown's front first less the hands of a master, being. door last week.

heard 10 clocks all chiming to- the best of all antiques. gether inside the house. At the same time there came the staccato "pips" of a radio by Peter Batten

station. Dr Brown, who is over 80 and looks 60, collects granddozen of them.

-it is two and a half conturies Book is to bloodstock), you can unique. Canberra.

OLD MASTERS

Dr Brown went to school in World War I.

He began collecting grandfather clocks more than 35 ygara - ago. £10. It turned out to be made other day,

by Benjamin Lockwood, morning when I knocked ing as well today as when it

Dr Brown said he was first | The lantern clock has only attracted to grandfather clocks one hand. Minutes didn't count I know it was II, because I because he believes them to be in those days.

And unless the grandfather tioned in Bailey's (which is to two grandfather clocks to the father, clocks, and still has a clock you may possess is men-Only last week he gave one clocks of renown as the Stud Commonwealth Government,

Every grandfather clock bears the maker's name carefully engraved at the top righthand corner of the face,

grandfather clocks were invent-duction of Leonardo da Vinci's The doctor explained that degrees at Guy's Hospital, London, and won the D.S.O. In lanteer shock was the World World West Transfer of the last Support."

By the way, he has a lantern on clocks, and they told him no the saw one adventised for which was 300 years old the other grandinther clock with

The first grandfather clocks used the Verge system—that is, That was in 1749, It is go- they worked by a chain. Then the anchor system came into

> All Dr Brown's clocks are named after the maker, and he can recognise their chimes in on instant. He will say, "Oh, that is

Walkinson!" . . . or "That is Thompson!" Dr Brown has already given

'LAST SUPPER'

This was made in Batley, Yorkshire, in 1700. Behind its The doctor consulted the Brilantern clock, which originated tish Horological Institute in London, the premier authority

Marchioness Won't Eat Train Meals

(She Takes Her

THE sandwiches the Mar-At ut 60,000 moleculous del Hotels in bigger cities are holdless their was he said, but be highways, and the making in smaller towns where they are took with her on the train two young children while she Alle can be vary writely in old and randown, motels are from London to Blackpool served her day's sentence. bound to take business from started a flutter among Mr Alter described his wife as Hotel operators claim that recently.

provide better service. Nearly in hyglepleaily and wrapped, because she says she prefers them to a restaurant-car

In one staccato sentence in her presidential speech to the Royal I Society of Health Congress shell delivered this view: "Over British Rafiways one killed an orchard worker, Mr

ean only draw a discreet veil, Dotuglas Busby for 'environmental health' - the new medical phrase for cleanliness-scene and as yet to have become a part of their thinking,

'DIRTY'

The marchioness said afterwards: "I was referring to the general standards in buffets and refreshment cars and train compariments. I always take my

own sandwiches. "There are some other horrors which we all know too well and had better not talk about. "The difference between rail-

ways here and on the Continent is enormous. We just ought not to put up with it. "I travelled first-class and there were eight of us crammed In a compartment for six. First-

class passengers were standing In the corridor—yet the railways knew a lot of people were travelling to the congress. was dirty too."

CLEAN JACKETS

On show at Blackpool's Central Station is the latest stainless steel and plastic restaurant

An efficial in charge said: "I think Lady Reading really ought to come and see this." Then he showed me the self-sterilising washing-up plant, the cooler, the easy-to-wash walls, the patent refuse bins, and the attendants' washable uniforms which give them a clean jacket three times a week. But he admitted that there

were probably "very few". of the cars in service yet.

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FARMER BOTTLE

Edmonton

AN Edmonton school-girl has received a reply from an Icelandic farmer to a message she placed in bottle last summer.

Last July 6, Marion Shutt, threw the bottle over the side of the England-bound lines Saxonia while the vessel was it the straits of Belle Isle at the contrance to the Gulf of St Jawrence.

1,000 MILES

The bottle contained note asking the finder to write to Marion in Edmon-After bobbing about the North Atlantic for nine months and being carried more than 1,000 miles, the bottle turned up on the south-east coast of Iceland.

On April 10, Grietar H Birgus, on lectandic farmer, recovered the bottle. He wrote to Marian enclosing pictures of himself, his family and his house and asked her to reply to life felter. Birgus said he owns 120 sheep, three horses and

The Belle isle incident was not Marion's only bottle dropplag venture:

While crossing the English Channel last summer she tossed another bottle overboard. was picked up by a girl on the English coast, who also answered Marion's note.—United Press.

Principles Cost Her A Day In Gaol

Hackensuck. Mrs Olive Alter, the strong-Own Sandwiches) principled wife of an insurance executive, served a 24-hour gool scrittence for refusing to pay a London one-dollar traffic fine.

Her hurband stayed home chioness of Reading from work to take core of their

British Railways heads having strong principles. But he recently, added: "I didn't think she'd do it "... China Mail Special.

Sheep Kills Man

Melbourne. A kick on the head by a sheep

Thirty-year-old Mr Busby was unloading sheep from a wrecked semi-trailer when he was kicked on the forehead. He threw his head back sharp-

ly, hitting it on the steel framework of the trailer. He complained of headache, collapsed and died a short while later.-China Mail Special.

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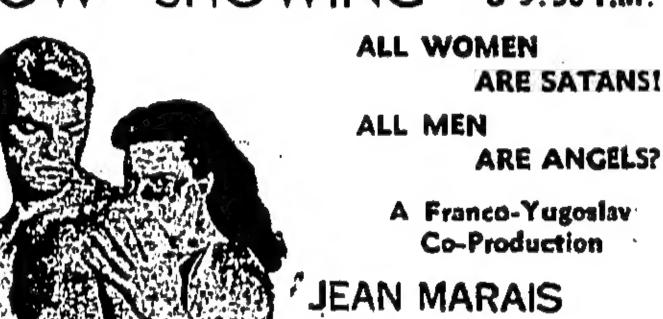
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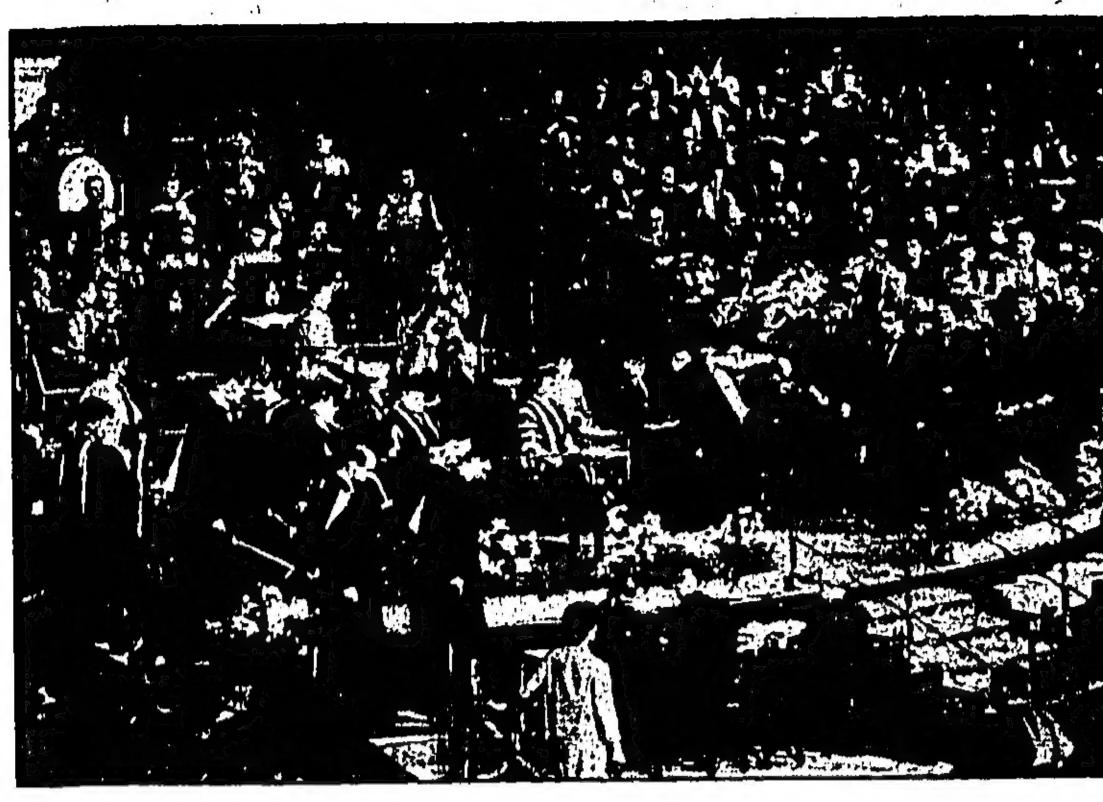
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PRINCESS MARGARET arriving with a party at the Cafe de Paris, London, to watch a cabaret performance by American entertainer Eartha Kitt. It was the third time the Princess had been to see Eartha during the singer's current engagement. Note the Princess's new parted-in-the-middle hairstyle. (Express)

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



QUEEN ELIZABETH the Queen Mother, who is Chancellor of London University, presiding at a Presentation Day ceremony at the University. Picture shows graduates being introduced to her after receiving their degrees. (Express)



THIS year's Royal Caledonian Ball was held at London's Grosvenor House. Dancers are shown taking part in the Atholi Highlanders set reel.



LT-GEN, Sir Francis Festing's farewell parade at Hounslow Barracks before leaving for Singapore to take up his new appointment as Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, in succession to Gen. Sir Charles Loewen. (Army News)



LEFT: Twins run in the family of Chin Yu, 27-year-old actress from Hongkong, who has until recently been playing in the London production "Teahouse of the August Moon." So when she and her Australian husband, David Williams, learned she was expecting a baby, they insured for £300 against twins. Now an X-ray shows that their foresight is to pay off, because she has got twins. They took out the policy "to pay for the extra things if two children came along." (Express)







THESE two girls have a chance at £20,000. They tied as "Miss England" in a national beauty contest in London. Now 18-year-old Hena Nelson (right), a model from Liverpool, will go to Stockholm for the "Miss Europe" competition. Raven-haired Iris Waller, from Newcastle, will go to California for the "Miss Universe" finals. If still on top after the "Miss World" final in October, they will be £20,000 better off in prizes, film contracts and gifts. (Express)



THE Duke of Gloucester talking to officers on his Armoured Bovington and Lulworth, Dorset, in the picture is one of the new Conqueror tanks which he inspected. (Army News)





MEET a British politician with a famous name. It is Mr Winston Churchill, a 35-year-old caterer, seen canvassing votes for Nottingham City municipal elections. With a name like that, there's only one party he could belong to—the Conservatives. But he was defeated by a Labour candidate. (Express)



THE first ordinary Russian tourists to visit Britain since the war made their appearance in London this month. The party comprised workers and officials of the Moscow transport system. Miss Pelegeya Fedina, a Soviet woman bus driver, meets a London driver. (Express)

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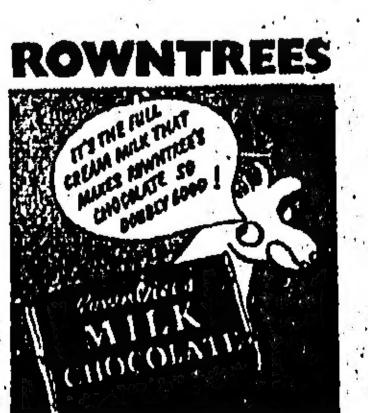








By Ernie Bushmiller



NO CONTACT! SECRET POLICE BAR IT

Maurice Manning

OVIET spokesmen are consistently calling for closer contacts between the peoples of the USSR and those of the free world. This trend in the outlook of leaders underlined by Marshal Bulganin and Mr Krushchev when they requested -- and _ facilities members of the Bripublic during their official visit to Britain in April.

Perhaps my use of the word "trend" la unifortunate, I should have said "apparent trend," for while Soviet visitors to Britain are encouraged to make contact with the ordinary citizen, the Communist authorities in the USSR deny the freedom to foreigners visiting the Soviet

VAIN HOPE

The same month as Bulgamin and Krushchev were visiting Britain, the first French tourists to visit the Ukraune (Krushchev's native republic) arrived in the city of Odessa On their arrival they were asked to prepare lists of the things they particularly wished to see; most of the requests

were subsequently turned down. All of them hoped to visit a Russian home, but it was a vain hope, though some would undoubtedly have done so but for the interference of the police.

The incident was described in the French paper, Figure, by Georges Bayon, a special conrespondent who was companying the tourists. "A young girl (Maroussia) detached herself from the crowd before our hotel — the rumour of our arrival having spread -and proposed that she should take us to the home of some friends who would be delighted to welcome us.

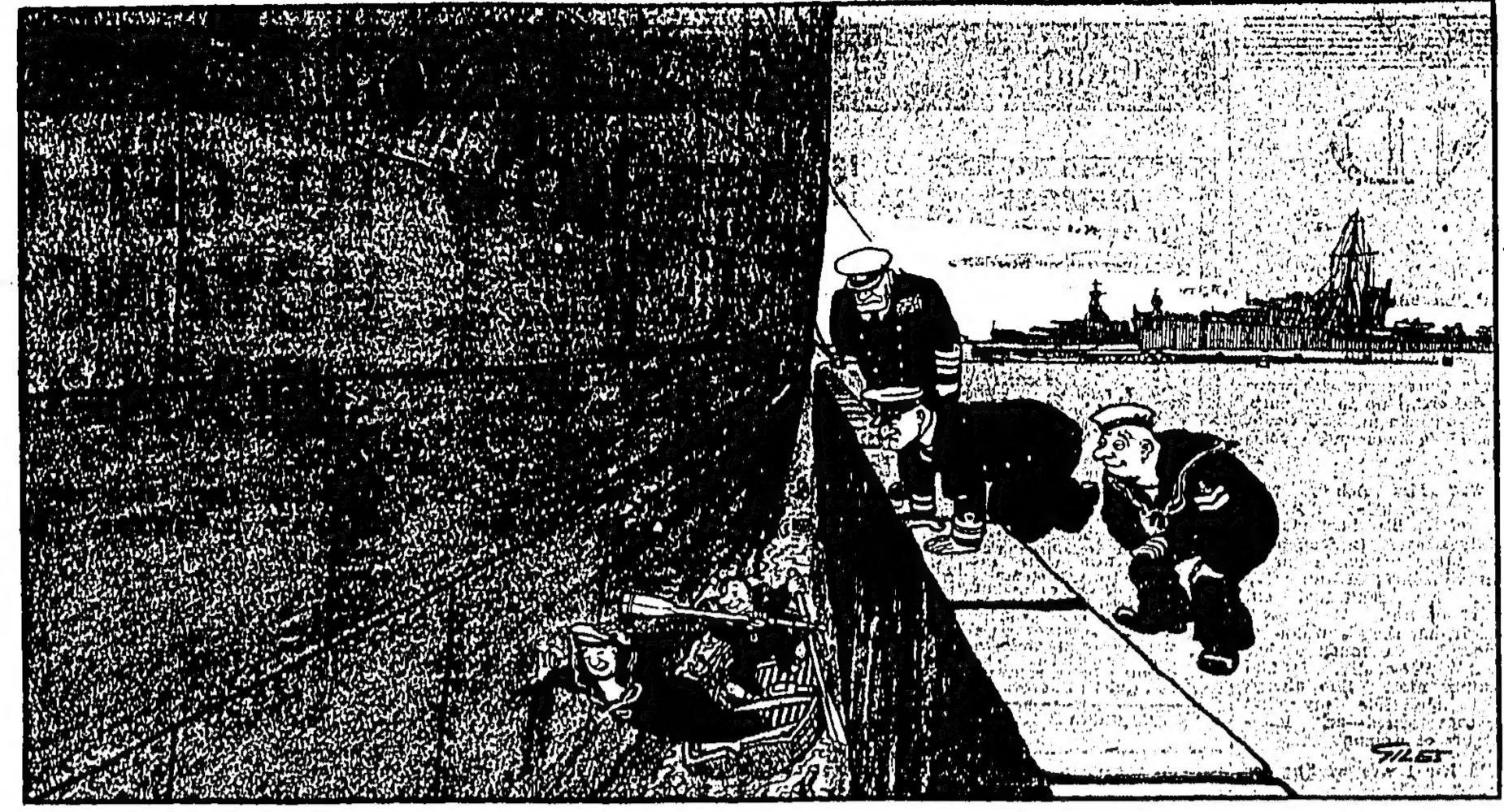
"It is not far. A few minutes' walk and we stand before dwellings of moderate rental in was mid-afternoon boxes of refuse were still standing in the vestibule when Maroussia ever known, left us to announce our arrival.

"A quarter of an hour went! by without any sign of the years old. He had not long return of our new friend graduated from the Hong-Passersby formed a circle round us, curious, smiling, and showing the most lively affection for he had met and consorted the French visitors. Soon the with secret revolutionaries sound of a strange whistle whose one aim was the setpolice, who cleared the pavement....At last, after about half an hour, Maroussia reappeared secompanied by a head. Both darted off in haste coup. looking without Maroussia knew us no more and we did not get inside a Soviet home."

IF LEFT

that the cilizens of left to themselves. would gladly have admitted the French tourists to their homes, On the arrival of the Soviet leaders in Britain Marshal Bulganin declared that differences in political structure "should not be a hindrance to our living as good neighbours, co-operating actively and improving our relations,"

But if Marshal Bulganin and Mr Krushchev really want establish normal relations with collect funds for the revoluthe non-Communist countries, an important contribution would be the lifting of the Stalinist restrictions still imposed upon foreign visitors to - and reeldents in—the USSR.



"161s not the Russians sticking bombs under the ship, Sir—only me and Albert coming home a bit late."

bulky package were brought out.

China and the acclaimed

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"Father of the Republic."

The Legation, however, gave

The porter hid the secret note under his tongue and soon the Prime Minister was taking steps to rescue

PRISONER PORTLAND PLACE

HEY called him "the * Father of the Chinese Republic"; he was the man who inspired the revolution which ended feudalism in China and finally overthrew the last of the Manchu emperors, vet, in London l nearly 60 years ago, he was known simply as "the an apartment house similar to prisoner in Portland Place." He was the central figure

our own country. Although It of the strangest "diplomatic incident" that London has Sun Yat-sen was then 29

kong medical school, where cratic republic.

In 1895 he took part in woman with a shawl over her an attempted revolutionary

> failure, as Sun's fellow- James Cantlle, the surgeon. later conspirators covered, was death. But Sun guide and mentor in Hongescape, and he fled to Eng-

Captured -----

Gray's Inn Place, Sun Yat- som cab) through the maze sen began to organise the of streets north of Oxford exiled Chinese into his re- Street and then across Portvolutionary movement, to land Place. tionaries and to disseminate his anti-Manchu propaganda the Chinese Legation. How throughout the world,

Imperial



SUN YAT-SEN

ting up of a Chinese demo- Government demanded his from the doorway of the on his head.

Now in London Sun had It falled: and the price of an influential friend, Sir dis- who had been his medical was lucky: he managed to kong. At this time Cantile lived in Devonshire Street and frequently Sun would

Sun would walk from Gray's Inn Place to Devonshire Street (for he lived AND so, from his new frugally and could rarely home in London at No. 8 afford the luxury of a han-

And in Portland Place lay

man with £100,000 Cole communicated his fears to his wife. And she, a woman

on his head, will pass the Legaoften."

crossed the sweeping width of Portland Place when two men sprang

capture alive or dead and a Legation. Sun had not time price of £100,000 was placed to call for help before his arms were pinfoned and he was bundled inside the building. And once inside (as

ONE OF THE WORLD's STRANGEST STORIES, TOLD BY HAROLD WALTON

Sun himself knew) he was no longer protected by British justice. He was officially on Chinese soil.

He was hurried upstairs often, through the discreet. to an attic, the door was So successful was he that ly curtained windows, must locked upon him and he was. him to the Legation. Chinese the officials of the Legation, left to ponder on his possible fate—a slow boat to China, and there, death by the

> How could be communicate with the outside world? That was the question he kept asking himself. The little window of his attic was berred, and though Sun tried calling through it no

He tried writing a short note awcepers, of judges as well as the wind and lost in the London D put off. Angry and indignant

But then came a stroke of good Over the years they have follune. It so happened that the Hollowey) and Sun was placed under his care.

fields — the grocery business desire to preserve his grip on it with his meals, look after his Among its titles you can find and a "Guide to Western has grown. "Teach Yourself" clothes, keep his room warm and story. anything from plas to Persian, Thought' are both on the way, is the man-in-the-street's an- so forth. The two Chinese who. kept guard outside the ottle door the obvious things - Latin, 10 easy lessons. The books are the expert's job. But it will poor lunatic. He will not built attention of the Prime Minister,

friends of the Emperor, have observed passing by him the man pleaded Tell Sir the slight, youth- James Cantile I am here. For ful figure of the God's sake tell him soon!" Two men sprang from the

of character and action, wrote careful," at once to Sir James Cantile.
Sir James at first could hardfriends must have ly believe her story. He asked warned Sun, "One for more, evidence, "If this of these days you man indeed be Sun Yat-sen, tell will ness the Legan him to write me a note. I cannot do abything on such tion once too filmsy evidence as this," he

Cole, after wrestling with his And one night conscience (for he felt he owed in October, 1896, some loyalty to his employers), he did just that, finally agreed to smuggle out a note. But how to do so, with-He had hardly out exciting the Legation's sus-

in. The door of Sun Yat-sen's attle was opened and he was Together he and Sun Yat-sen told to go. And go he did-to worked out a plan. become, in the fullness of time, the first President of the new

scuttleful of coal (by a happy chance the weather had now turned cold) and Sun hid his note underneath it. Soon afterwards Cole went back to the room, ostensibly to refill the scuttle.

He returned with it to the basement, recovered the note, placed it under his tongue and went out into Porland Place. Within minutes he was lu Devonshire Street at the home of Sir James Cantlie.

Sir James read the note with increasing concern. It said: "I was kidnapped on Sunday last by two Chinese and foreibly taken into the Chinese Legation. I am imprisoned and in a day or two I am to be shipped off to China in a specially chartered vessel. I am certain to be beheaded. Oh, woe is Sir James decided on imme-

diate action. He went at once to Marylebone police station, showed the note, and demanded the police should accompany To his surprise the police re-

fuse to do any such thing. It was no concern of theirs, they said, what went on in the Legation of a foreign country. They very, very sorry-Sir they said, had acted correctly in reporting the facts—but there was nothing they could do.

Bir James was now in des-

This time he obtained a promico. It was that the matter would be brought at oned to the Lord Ballabury.

He was a man of education and hously outroped, which off there

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THE BOOM IN LEARNING By YORKE HENDERSON

Leonard Cutts had an idea His firm was dublous. But seller lists. the young man persisted.

He launched the "Teach Yourself" series.

Last year the series' sales - just announced-topped 6,000,000 copies. They sold in almost every country in the world.

YOUTSEL AND NAVISATION."

CEVENTEEN years ago a After the war he moved into They are not intended to young publisher called more difficult territory. C.E.M. gloss over difficulties. One re- one heard his cries. Joad's "Teach Yourself Philo- sult of the policy is that the sophy" was obviously a gamble, books grace the shelves of uni- and dropping it through the for a new series of books. Yet it rocketed into the best- versity dons as well as crossing- window, but this was caught by

> Since then "Ethics," "Psy- housewives. chical Research" and "Psychology" have all made the

Now Mr Cutts proposes to let the render down. put Nuclear Physics on the lists. As the world has grown more But he husn't forgotten the old complex so the ordinary man's Cole's job was to serve Sun

from physiology to philosophy. Mr Cutts promises nothing in swer to the expert. At first the series started with six casy lessons. Not even in It will not teach him to do told Cole: "This man is only a French, Mathematica. Then came designed to provide the back- teach him to distinguish be- you." the war and Cutte launched into ground to the field they cover, tween the real expert and the But as the days passed Cole immediately practical fields: They are usually easy reading phoney and to understand the began to feel worried. His pri-"Teach Yourself to Fly," "Teach - but their contents are not expect.

How, then to explain their popularity? proved themselves. They con- Legation had an English porter, main the keys to the fields they a Mr George Cole (who was purport to cover. They do not later to live in Birman Road,

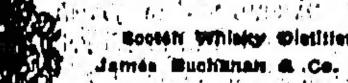
A Promise

DUT Sir James was not to be he went to Scotland Yard. Surely they could help him. But the prewer was the same: the Chinese Legation was Chinese territory, and no British policoman could set foot inside it. pair. Then he thought of an old acquaintance at the Foreign

Office. To him he told his

So to the Prime Minister went. And Lord Sellsbury, his soner was obviously no funntle, sense of English limited right-





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FOGBOUND

By Gerald Allen

came down with a ven- gates open, and it was adding gennee. It took me two insult to injury nearly to run hours to get home from the us down with his car as we a car did crawl up to the curb. hours to get nome from the were feeling our way out again. "Con you help me find Cedar office, and I arrived feeling I left Gunter to guide him in Garden." a woman's voice frozen and fed-up. Molly and battled on alone, she was probably on her tangle. I heard Lucas's voice does Mrs Lucas. In fact, none way already.

After a couple of doubles, worked together In fact, the fog seemed to have After half an hour, the traffic her rather nice. She always wasn't the sort of man to shirk Some of the drivers were to complain about weather the simplest directions. conditions.

One more drink and I was ready to face the perils of the night and rescue my beloved wife from the clutches of the fog-or, at least, to walk up to the bus stop and meet her, Seizing my coat and a torch, I made for the door.

Allen, first cluzen of the Fog traffic in about five minutes. Age," I cried to the cat,

to sleep.



The fog was thicker than ever made good progress.

Halfway down the road, I literally ran up against Gunter.

"Going home, old man?" he There didn't seem to be a soul asked in a patronising voice. "I'm just going up to the main like dirty cotton-wool, road to lend a hand directing thought of Sherlock Holmes the traffic." "You'll be a big help, you're

walking the wrong way," I encered. "Nonsense. You've lost your pense of direction."

"I tell you you're going towards home," I snorted, "I'm just might be mistaken.

But after dark, it careless of him to leave the on me from behind.

friends. I thought of going at the crossroads trying to sort lives a few doors from us. to see her home, but decided out cars that had got in a Molly doesn't like her; neither and managed to find him. He of the other women seem to and I decided to organise the get on with her. I think it's I switched on the electric fire whole thing. Unfortunately, because they can't find out and got out a half-bottle of the rest of the team were un- much about her. They don't rum left over from Christmus, co-operative, so the two of us know whether she's a widow or

the makings of adventure—to seemed thicker than ever, and seems to appreciate my jokes be a sort of challenge. I had we found that nine or ten cars and conversation—an intelanother tot and decided that I were jammed in a cul de sac, ligent fort of woman, a challenge, and said as much inclined to be abusive, but to the cat, which had come in people like that can never grasp Molly



Eventually, comeone asked us how to get to the "Black Lion" and, since the chap was a stranger to the district, we felt it our duty to guide him there. Once inside, we planned the "Goodbye, pass. Exit Jet whole job of directing the

The problem was ridiculously The cut turned over and went simple when you really put your mind to it. We decided To send our scheme to one of the motoring organisations, after we'd screed out the local tangle

But when we came out into but, with the sure instinct of the night again, we found the the hunter, I followed the line road was clear. Evidently, the of front garden fences and drivers had been set safely on their way by our previous quire," I said,

> I felt my way to the bus stop. about, and the fog closed in and Walson watching yellow blanket from their cosy rooms in Baker Street, and of the sinister Dr Fu Manchu gliding silently through the begin acrid murk.

It seemed a night for advengoing towards the main road," ture, and any moment I ex-Gunter got quite heated about pected a car to glide up to the it (he's the sort of chap who curb, and a husky seminine reasonable about my being in can never believe he's wrong), voice to call, "Quick, jump in. but finally I convinced him he I need help." It must have been the rum and the bitter I'd

HE fog had been We walked on a few yards had at the "Black Lion," and found ourselves in a had a feeling that a horde of

It was quite a surprise when

There were quite a few men It was Mrs Ashley, who just doesn't ree much of her husband. Personally, I find

I told her I was waiting for |

"The buses have stopped running, I'm afraid," said Mrs Ashley

We chatted a bit and eventually I got in the carbeside her, to direct her back to Cedai Gurdens.

Mrs. Ashkey was very goodnatured when I told her we were lost. And when we found wed circled a roundabout three times, she fairly shricked her head off. Once we got into the sideresids, conditions were even worse. We took several turnings at random and finally back. fetched up in a dismal looking street, which neither of us remembered being in before,



"I'd better get out and in-

There was a faint light show-Incas set off for home, and ing in one house, so I pushed open the gate and went up the short path. The place had a most forbidding look, Errie was the only word to describe it. I hesitated a bit before I groped about for the knocker and gave a timid rat-tat.

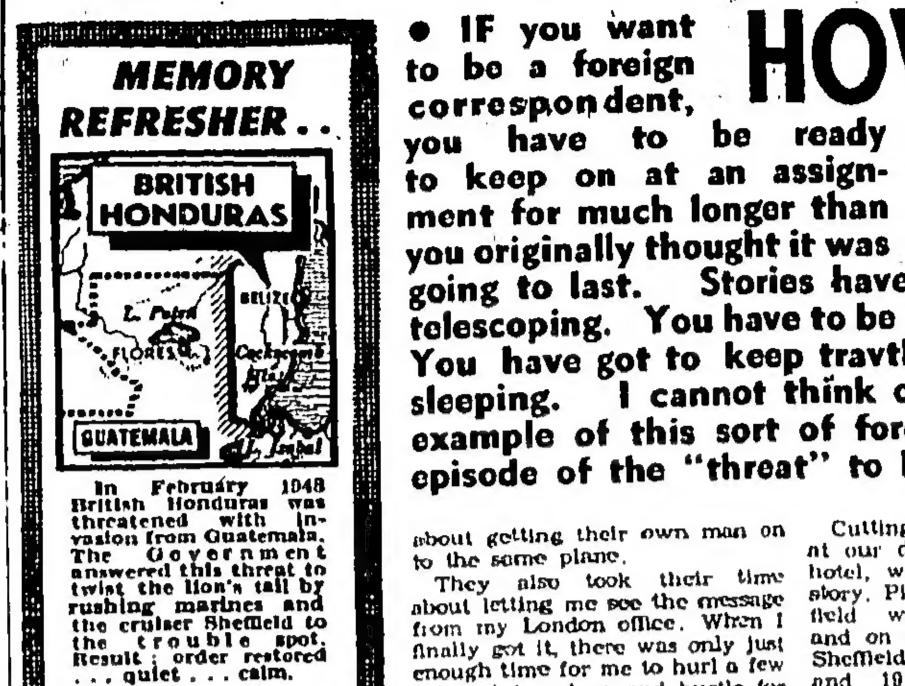
The door opened

"So you're home at last," said:

Anyone can get lost in a fog, and I still think Molly was unbeen in the doghouse ever since. (COPYRIGHT)

Continuing 'DATELINE & DEADLINE'... the 'inside' stories of RENE MacCOLL

to keep on at an assign-



CHAPTER FOUR

OR some little time , sages coming out of of an hour. Belize the capital of British Honduras.

of something big-but no with all our luggage still on one was sure what. The board to Gualemala City, capicruiser Sheffleld had been paying a visit to Belize, had left-and was now racing

bouring banana State, which A other in mutual fury. traditionally regards British Luckily we both had our port- have a bath. Henderas as an Irredentist goal able typewriters, and shriving of hers, might be contemplating tackle, but thet was all. We prospect was termendously warlike action seemed ludierous- were sweaty and crumpled and tempting. ly far-fetched. And yet....

tors They immediately set mouth of a river.

going to last. Stories have a way of telescoping. You have to be persistent. You have got to keep travelling: skip You have got to keep travtlling; skip sleeping. I cannot think of a better example of this sort of foreign assignment than the strange episode of the "threat" to British Honduras in February 1948. about getting their own man on to the same plane, They also took their time

about letting me see the message from my London office. When I finally got it, there was only just enough time for me to hurl a few things into a bag, and hurtle for

At Belize Airport all seemed peaceful-and dull. No one showed the slightest eign of excitement. Nothing was happening except that Alex the late Alexander Clifford, then of the Daily Mail and 1 there had been a were clean entering that day's trickle of odd mes- bus story by about threequarters

What was principally concern- pieces ing to wes slip-up. No. 2; The pline which had deposited us in Now there were rumours Belize had taken off again--

LOSING MY SHIRT

The cable company delivered sum of a sort of shanty town, coloured policeman with a out at the airfield this afterthe message in error to the office fashioned of festering corrugated revolver. of one of our greatest competi- iron, spattered about at the In not going back I was break- "What was?" we asked fear- being taken at the Foreign

Cutting short a dismal meal porting: Take nothing for grantnt our decaying dump of an ed. hotel, we went in search of a story. Pinnaces from the Sheffield were coming and going, drinks, good meals—there is all and on the jetty the Navy (the the time in the world for those and 19 Marines) had set up after. But there will never be Sheffield carried a crew of 700, shore H.Q. with ample signal another chance to write today's apparatus to keep in touch with story. the ship. A shore unit was even then setting forth on a "showing the flag" march through and about the capital.

Anyway, Alex and I sought out the Cable and Wireless depot, which was reached by in S exterior flight of wooden stairs, and sit down to but out our

Finally we decided against it: and I hate to admit that the deciding factor was that one of

In our sweaty, tired state the dire with them. What was there to

ing a fundamental rule of re-fully.

Hot baths, clean shirts, cool later on, Tomorrow, the day

DRINKS AND CHIT CHAT

house and wasted time with Guatemala City. the baths and the drinks and the A consorship on our stuff was chit-chat. There was one little in force at the cable office. I Now came slip-up No. 3. We suspicious, but not quite ably, no consorship there, I sent discussed whether it was worth suspicious enough. The fele-back a full, detailed account of going all the way back to the phone rang, and in the sub- a student demonstration at the sirfield again to see whether sequent conversation our man British Legation. there was any news of our lost said-it sounded a triffe renssuringly-"It's all right, they are both here with me

We went back to the loosethe officials with whom we had boxes at the hotel, spruced up been talking carlier had pressed as best we could, and then set that Guatemala, the neigh- ALEX and I stared at one on- us to return to his home after out for the jetty. A signal had wasn't like. The amusingly we had sent off our stories and come over that the officers of named impartial aswspaper rethe Sheffield would like us to marked: "R. M. MacColl, of the

A pinoace took us out and tired longing to change our be gained by going back to the we were gratefully sinking a airfield? We had seen it that couple of large pink gins in the get me down to Belize from my We moodily bumped into town morning, and there had been ward-room when much of the hotel and asked the manager to Washington post. They cabled, along an atrockous, jungle- nothing there in the way of joy of life venished as one of The first thing went wrong, flanked road, I got the impress martial display beyond one the officers said, "Good show

Of course, world politics are

real and earnest. But if you

aren't politically conscious, the

The frontier

pleasant tree-lined avenue.

you as silly—and degrading.

East meets West.

in Europe.

been rushed out to the airfield while we were having our baths; had dug slit trenches; installed high-angle guns for A.A. work, and machine-guns, and dug bomb sholters. They were standing by now through the night

Then out it all came—the

Marines, in full battle-array, had

If ever 1 felt a first-class chump it was then-and I wasn't made any happier by the knowledge that we had been neatly invelided into going out of circulation while the operation was

on "battle watch," It would have

made the perfect lead to our

on. The emergency ended as quickly as it blew up. We decided to have a look at the CO off we went to this official's "enemy," and off we flew to

thing that did make us a bit tried the radio station. Laugh-

TT came back next day—and Dally Express, must be considered persons non grafa in

Their editor, a character called David Bela, called at our have us all thrown out. The manager, much to his credit, refused to be high-pressured. Next we haved that steps were Office. Our arrests were im-

spokesman denounced us all as "fifthy British spics." We decided to get going. A quick rush to get visas from the Salvadorian Consulate and five of us—four other British reporters and myself—caught the place to "neutral" San Salvador and hired a car to get us to the

minent, The Foreign Office

It was a long drive. Time went past. It was getting on for six. The city at last—then near-

CRASH....AND CROWBARS

situation in Berlin just strikes OUT of a side road came racing a battered long, with a great It is so stupid that this vast iron girder balanced on its top. city should be cut in two and it rushed towards us and braked that guards should pirouette at at the last moment. There was the Brandenburg Gate, where a collision and the girder, thrusting forward,

through the window. Not that they stop you. Their We were trapped. job is mainly a customs check. detched a crowbar and prised off where the city moves into the into one of the doors. We shot out Russian zone. There you come

Then it was a question of every man for himself. We were all hunched over our portables, grinding out our stories.

Just as I was finishing my I went to see one of these story a telephone went. One of frontier posts at the end of a my colleagues answered it. "No, he's not here," I heard him say. Diagonally across the road was "No idea, old boy-sorry." He a row of stude. That was as hung up.

for as I could go-and I did not When I got back to Washington I learned that the call had Fifty yards shead, clustered been from my colleague, Henry around a hut, were green-garbed Lowrie, on late duty in New People's Police, tommy-guns at York. He had placed the call hip. They surveyed me through on the off-chance.

field glasses. I hoped they If I could have taken that call thought I was somebody very I would have been an hour or more ahead, of the crowd, I But the most revealing thing could have dictated my stuff to about the frontier was a tele- Henry in a few minutes, and he phone box, set just off the road would have pushed it across the -and just within American- Atlantic on the master-cable us

a few minutes more. That call-box had a wooden So this assignment, which had screen in front of it-and it begun with the cable going was a symbol of the fear that astray, ended with the telephone call doing the same. It was there so that people

General MacArthur

NEXT SATURDAY: Sacking :: of

LESLIE DANIELLS pierces a curtain and discovers that

FEAR STILL LURKS DITIES CIT

collection of Dresden pic-gratoful to receive. long sojourn in Moscow.

event, raising the query: "civilians" recruited for the judge, they have returned in tweeds and thick stockings. good health.

But what constantly intrigued me in inspecting this stupendous collection, almost reverently staged, munist sector of Berlin.

For predominantly this is a religious collection — and one of the greatest in . the world.

Main treasure

For instance, its main treasure is the Sistine into you on both sides of the Madonna of Raphael, surely curtain, I was prepared to be the most tender and human contrary—and find the people all from floor to floor up hard of all the religious paint-

so long in hiding.

This wealth of art from all the there among the ruins,

Berlin, next door to the has to be content with a dingy came as quite a shock to see. cross-hall, and in innumerable trundling along the streets, - ornate cathedral, is the small rooms you come across drays drawn by pairs of weary-National Gallery. On ex-masterpieces that galleries else-looking horses. And this hibition there is the great where would be more than seemed a substantial method of

But by and large the ascen- sector. tures which have been re- dant pieces are finely displayed turned to Germany from a -and that mostly means the

return was, of The gallery itself badly needs international "a tacalift," and the attendants seemed as if they were ordinary 'How have they fared in occasion. Many are women, and

Fearsome

There is little to stop you going to East Berlin-as long as was that this was the Com- you behave yourself! Even so, I was told, Americans are shy of going. The idea of suddenly being whisked away is more fearsome to them than to other Westerners. Beford I went, I had been told

a great deal about it. "Just look at people's faces there," I was urged. And because of the tremendous amount of propaganda pumped

There it is enthroned at still, but its shopping streets are —though this seemed a reasonthe end of the principal cheerful. So are its people, in ably isolated item - was gallery. The emotions leap is just downright depressing, more than £10 a pair. as you get your first Some streets were almost I suppose the suits of our glimpse of this masterpiece, descrited. Children (they look party looked "city-slicker," quite healthy) played here and Maybe we neemed like some

ing is almost overwhelming. A at all; certainly East Berlin was the stairs a woman cringed

IN the Russian zone of remarkable line of Canalettes no car-owning democracy. It against the wall to let me pass. freight transport in the Russian

> I did see people smiling-but not many. Mostly they looked careworn, and, if not shabby, their clothes were unglamorous.

Then we turned into the Stalinalice, the brash, bright monumental new thoroughfure As far as I can almost invariably they were in the East Germans have built. Stalin was still on his pedestal; up against the sharpest frontier Berliners of East and West wonder for how long. Nobody had even got around to tarring and feathering it when I saw the statue.

> The Stalinalice is quite impressive in a testeless sort of way even though it does end in a jumble of ruins. I went into one of its big departmental stores, the front of which was adorned by one of those pompous and wearisome alogans you find so much in evidence.

She cringed

It was a state-owned store, very institutional. You elimbed But I was wrong. West Ber- goods would be shoddy-und lin has its acres of bomb damage they were. The cos. of shoes

prominent Communists being Berlin-without being watched great schools of European paint. There seemed no cars about shown round. But going down by those binoculars.

through some nearby bushes, and ring up their friends in

controlled territory.

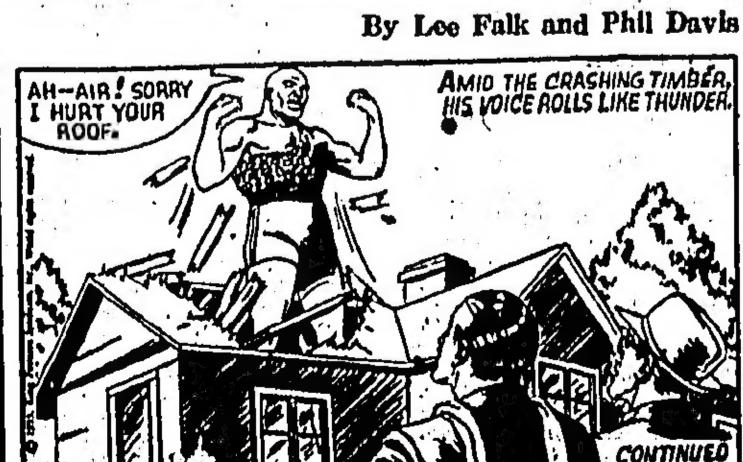
from the Eastern zone could

cross the border, dart quickly

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







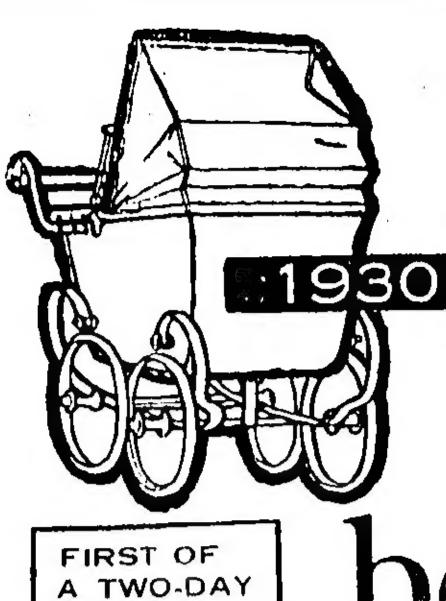


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Atom bombs apart, it's probably the biggest thing in our lives today... the tremendous change IN JUST A GENERATION towards the business of having a baby.

The difference between Mother

HIS report is about too young to marry. They until her home was thing - the had to wait until they had paid up and hers. astonishing dif-saved up enough money for It is a sound ference that 25 a home, furniture, and principle. But this has made to the what grandpa referred to is what a man who business of having a baby as: "A nice little sum for a deals in broken marriages and being a mother. It is rainy day." the difference between my NOW we have full em- shaw, chairman of the Mar- London Council day parents' generation and my ployment. A woman keeps riage Guidance Council: the arguments against working own - and, atom bombs on her job and earns good "The very essence of mur- mothers. She says "I is non apart, it is just about the money, even though work- range has changed. The sense to say women go out to

I am not going to jet down a lot of medical statistics. I never understand statistics. Lam going to show the way 25 years of changing thought has than those who stay at ship requires continuous altered the mother of today home. from her mother back in the early 'thirties.

SERIES

And, of course, the big-only whispered about in has an interest, and she gest difference of all can 1930, it is now a necessary be summed up in a phrase: topic for any mother-Going out to work.

Going out to work be. NOW we have hire pur- that make splendid mothers fore you have the baby, chase, 25 down and 12 make the very worst Going out to work after monthly instalments make mothers-in-law, a dining-room table. you've had it.

A business =

not a hobby

the business of having not look at a wedding ring a lot about the modern mother a woman's place is where she father went out with the boy's, bubics ready was a business and not a part-time hoppy. She knew that her job was baby - teeding, child-rearing, and teenageguiding.

She knew that any suggescion that she should do a job would be greeted with mocking mughter from her husband and snocked disapprovat from her neigh-

tonay there are around 4,000,000 married women working in England. A surge percentage have ennorm. Somehow they have managed to combine the boss s "I want you to be in early tomorrow morning to type that report, miss Smith," with the caustic, cynical talker and child's "Mummy, I've got spots. I feel sick and father. there's a funny feeling in my tummy."

It depends on the woman the subject of myths. which one wins, but 90 percent of working mothers just hasn't a chance.

NOW: take a look at the one of the most poignant girl on the right of this of all his poems was page. She is a 22-year-old written for his father, not model, married to a pub- in memoriam, as has been lisher, and hving in a base- stated, but a year or so mully he had himself ment flat in Knightspridge. before his death when he Her name is Gillian Rowse, was frail and going blind. but what is more important That fact gives the poem is that although she is sharp meaning: having a baby in two months' time she is still on the model agency's list, and was able to pose for this picture for us.

Today's brides

are younger

CILLIAN ROWSE typifies the modern attitude to being a mother. She working. And I should I with their money so readily. children."

gradually becoming less of friends being so glad to see the spring of 1953, the last visit a local sideshow. We are him, and the price of vodka but one, the main purpose was marrying younger, and we being what it was. In the end to present it. But it was well are having bigger families. the publishers settled for a short of completion when he book of stories. Three out of ten modern brides are under 21. Which He sold "Under Milk Wood" advanced shortly before the mothers always consider us Botteghe Occure, sending the due in May.

NOW, every girl

daughter chal.

ing power.

ning. A subject that was

E YLAN THOMAS

an intensely human

Old age should burn and rave

Hugh Griffith once asked

"Lear," "Boy," said Dylan,

"that's casting close to nature."

in Wales said he, so he went

to London, a fatal move, his

at close of day;

of the light.

was unpredictable,

has to say. Joseph Bray- Mrs Esther Trott, matten of a biggest thing that is hap ing women are more liable husband and wife are now work to pay for the television

discussion and agreement

as much less likely to be a

dull wife and possessive

mother - in-law. Qualities

"And what is going to happen

BY . . . SHIRLEY LOWE

thught about family plan, tionship and far harder.

pening in the world today, to lose their first baby equal, and their partner- and a deposit for furniture, or to pay for a council flat instead of one room. They do not sit down and weep about their conditions, they go out and been something about it?

This makes us sound a preswonderful generation, doesn't and

Yet at as the thoughts of theories of our pas uts. that is It is a far more adult relahave formed our thoughts and theories. The odd thing is this. they are so very different . "If a woman works she

'You wait—' is

MOTHER believed that child-I ren should be reen and not heard, end that father was the disciplinariun.

herps when you have no to a stay-at-home wife when. Maybe it is because we do capital but plenty of earn- her family is grown up". Only not see our children so much, a couple of generations ago mum but we believe that they should was dealing with childburth be seen and heard as much as Mother mistrusted these until she was 45, and she was possible. And "You wait till ed around for a hus- is anished with her citideen at dying phrase.

band. She married. She 40, and since her life span is 70 M thes knew that a woman's she still has half her life to go' O the mother of 1930 had a baby. And she would And someone cise who knows place i in the home. We tank herself to sitting home when

ROWSE

Prettlest

a party

things and

. . . aged 22.

Mother felt that when the The modern wife does not sit was having a baby she should home darning socks. She goes rest and retire to a dark room out too. in a spotted smock. We feel Maybe we are wrong. Maythe best thing is to excreise, be mother was right. put on the prettiest thing we the fascinating fact (just one can find and go out to a party, little statistic?) is that al-(See Gillian in that photograph though the meaning of mar-

protected us against every- no part in breaking up homes, one and everything. We discuss. The marriage breakers have things with the children, take one of the same for many a them out with us and tend to year. make them adult earlier.

father she threatened to go fidelity, Forty-seven percent is home to mother. These days a lule ference by friends and inthree things. She wait- dead at 55. The modern mother your father gets home" is a girl goes to the Citizens Advice laws. Thirty-two percent is Council or a friend.

Mother long ago reconciled



PICTURE BY WARD HART

ledge meeting. Not any more

range and motherhood has Mother cherebed us and changed completely it has had

They are still the three Ps. If mother had a row with Six y-two percent is In-

MORE ON MONDAY

TRAGEDY ENDS HOUR OF TRIUMPH

And For His Epitaph: Lovable He Was, Man, And Humble'

With party fifter party in

and "the Village" beckoning,

with a merciless deluge of high-

balls and "old-fashioneds" and

knock-out drop, Martinis des-

cending upon the unrobust,

normally beer-drinking poet,

He read the play unfini hed,

and triumphed. It was still in-

complete when it was due to be

On tour again

CCORDING to Mr Brinnin,*

A 20 minutes before the

curtain went up fragments were

being handed to the actors and

some reached them on the

It was an improvised ending,

which Dylan took part was at

for that last tour. Dylan did

following January...

in America, in the

the effect was catastrophic.

given for the first time.

JOHN MARSHALL

concludes the story of Dylan Thomas, the most fantastic character of our time.

being of the strangest contrasts, the serious poet and the gay, reckless Bacchanalian, the first half, promiting the rest. Alas! Dylan, it is clear, was The Princess was content to tumbling down that terrible the tender son, husband, publish instead three letters one-way hill of excess which is from Dylan, one full of so easy, especially for a celeapologies and lamentations, brily in America, to get on to, "Gag the tradermen. I must to difficult to leave-like one of Such a contradictory write. Alms, for the love of those terrifying "turnpike" character was bound to be writing. Perhaps I should be motor roads. better off pulling teeth."

It was untruly said that How bitterly bronical that his honour, with the neon will tell you that the boss he quarrelled with his poverty should have stalked lights of a thousand bars him to his death and that shining (in New York, at least) parents. He had a deep financial success should have until 4 a.m., with Third Avenue affection for them both and followed so swiftly after.

Too late

L blame in part, for his works did sell well in his lifetime_the "Collected Poems" 10,000 copies, a high figure for modern poetry.

Do not go gentle into that good In the past two years salehave zoomed so that, with royalties from recordings too, and the help of the trust fund launched by his friends, the outlook for his family looks Rage rage, against the dying much less stark.

"Under Milk Wood," that Dylan to play the Fool in glowing uproarious play for voices which is better known to the public than any other of his works, brought Dylan little but ecstatic applause before his death. It was first broadcast three months after he died, and since then the book has sold BRYB: "I should like to go on TEW people have ever parted 50,000 copies. It is indeed fortunate that it ever was finished, like to have five more Once he was given a £50 ad- for the second part seemed to vance to write a book on Waler, torment Dylan through the last He could not write about Wales year of his life.

When he went to America in and it was ; not a lot further probably why our Rome-printed literary review, including Dylan himself, was brave words about his future hospital.

London) he said he was going "scene" when she reached the to write more, broadcast more, hospital. She does not deny it. earn real money when he came Phillip Burton (Richard Burton anguish, understand, Overhe spent an evening talking hospital when he died. "wonderfully" for four hours about his projected opera libretto for Stravinsky and a new play, he said: "I've got another 20 or perhaps 25 years to live. I am goign to try now

Yet to others he gave the impression that he expected the fulfilment of an early prophecy that he would not live to be 40, and to one friend he said: am in an awful state of debt and near despair. I am drowned in undone work an writs."

Mr Burton says he sensed that evening that Dylan felt he was coming to the end of hi first lyrical impulse. He talked affectionately of a new poem about his father as if it was likely to be the last of its kind. beneath a plain wooden cross The poem, "Elegy," has been and a laurel wreath. completed by his devoted friends Vernon Watkins from his notes, and will be published to remove him for reburial in

The last days

but the applause was fortissimo. WHAT a brutal, sordid, in-Back in Britain the BBC persuaded him to finish it and story of Dylan's last days after they actually received the final that last triumph. There was version just before his death, one further poetry reading, at was first broadcast the a private party, when Dylan had rallied from a drinking bout. He read, in his glorious The last performance in voice, from Yeats and W. H.

the Poetry Centre, New York, From America we have Mr on October, 25 a fortnight before his death and was said Brinnin's round-by-round acto be its greatest performance count of the last tragle days, culminating in his collapse in his hotel and the coma from Gloomy were the auspices which he never emerged.

His wife was listening in not want to go. His wife, did Laughame school hall to a proof his short broadcast on hum-ble." Loughame when news came to

not want him to go. He spoke her that he was unconscious in

Arrangements were made for To "Ralph the books" (from her to be flown to New York. whom he borrowed the fare to Mr Brinnin has described the "I was off my head," she says, back before Christmas. To and her friends, knowing her is his adopted son), with whom whelmed, she was in another

'Had no pain'

TROM America the one person with him, by chance, when he died, the poet John Berryman, wrote: "He had been working too hard at rehearsals, depressed and, of course, drinking.... On Monday afternoon he told someone he had never because drunk as he was on Sunday, when he went to three parties.... He was in continual crisis for four and a half days until he died He was never conscious and had no pain,

"He was one of the greatest poets who ever lived."

Today his mortal remains lie

Mrs Thomas is making plans the garden of the Boat House. I think that the epitaph for

Dylan Thomas is to be found not in his own poems or the many written in his honour but in the words of the ordinary neople in that ordinary pub, Brown's, where the same pinups decorate the same brownwalled bar; where the table skittle; stand still where he used to play; where Mrs Ivy Williams remembers that he would come in with his shopping basket and a couple of pounds of sweets, one for her; where her husband, Ebby Williams produces a worn postcard from Arizona announcing that Dylan had at last met some real cowboys:

"He was love-able, was Dll-lon." "He was that, man, and

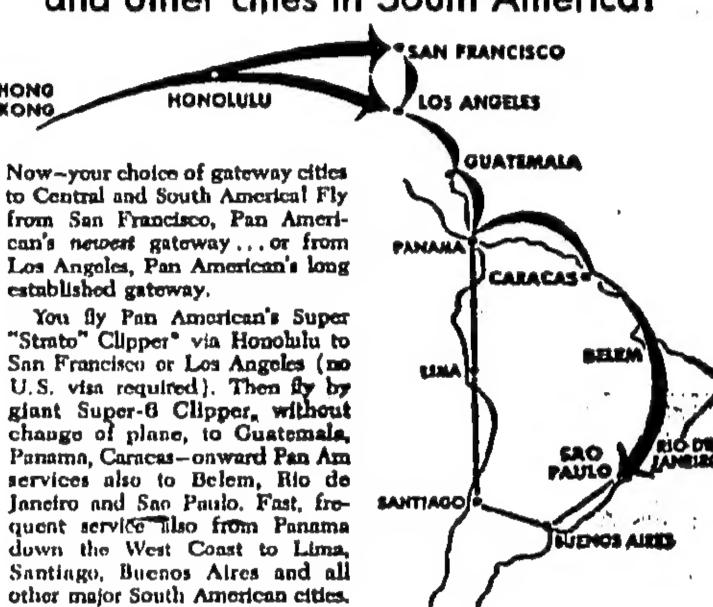


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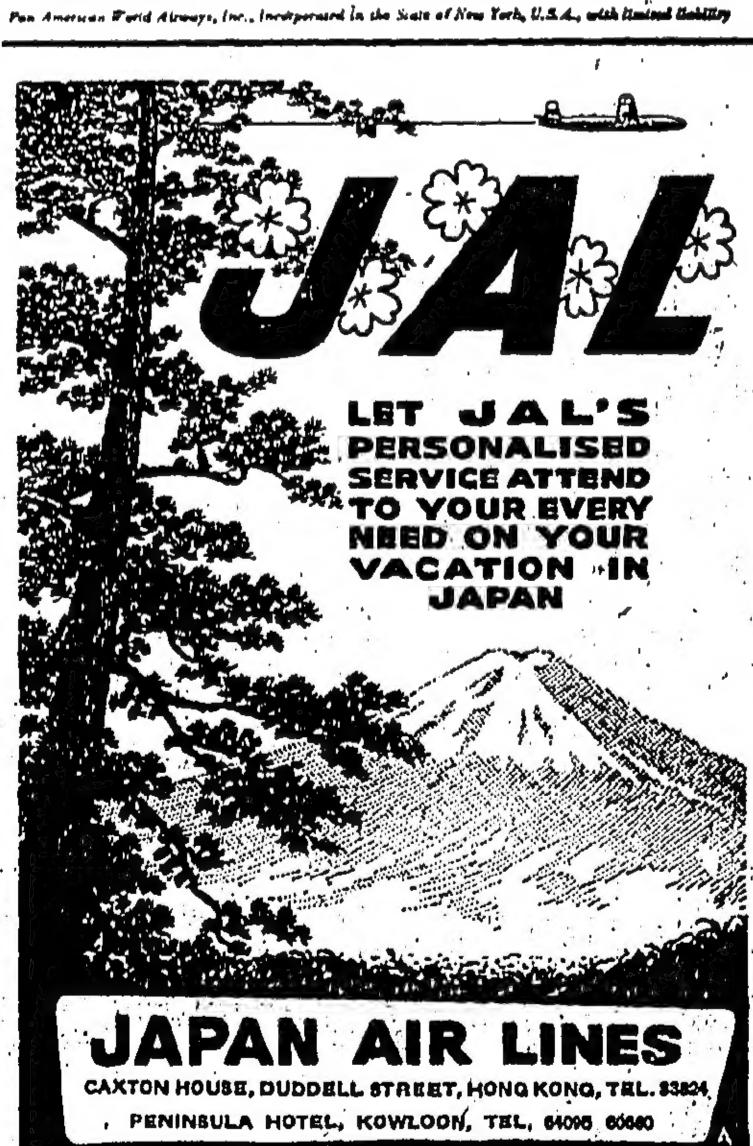
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TODAY...THE 'YOUTHFULNESS' OF DONAT ... THE LUSTINESS

Secret of the Dietrich

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TOMPHREY BOGART Releaties by his our carries of 1 had one instruction everything kid, keep those of painting ande the ne de enlines in my face when you for lower eye has the ever film me. I'm not a juvenile, have more sporkle are conremember. It has taken a long time to get those lines.

and I'm attached to them" Cardiff listened and remembered. In the Cardiff chromele of faces he noted: front of the camera but ber dea watch his toupee,

- and the agate have to be placed so the don't show up part of a film he was baking in bear a road to Don't He harr is stuck " Bogart as fact antched his toupie we choose that he had one of the best basidressers in Holly seed the enjoyer to Rome

Tourse Sways mean frouble coperate streng the what is and of their is the sun it it not that they get unstuck at a purt from the light can play Thank of that reporting Lorent L. nor can to light a free tracks. The contramants returned to gate age the tikke don't

CHORUS GIRLS

TAUGHT ME

his three sons

born on "our" he says. Ma a ster " father was a dancer and o comedian, and my mether for a

time was in the chorus. "When I was five chorus girls were teaching me to do the splits (can't do that any tie to and I was learning about life b. overhearing anatches of dialogue off-stage that went like this

give yett a gold watch" really sturbed

"And in 1936 I switched over up. from black and white films to "I have just one piece of colour and I've never made a advice for them - the same black and white picture since advice I give to any girl coming despair. "There'll be another And once again I got the job in for a camera test. It is: "Serub chance," he says. colour because I wasn't a tech- the staff off your face. Clean

they asked me about foot lam- with a clean tace," berts and the inverse ratio light. Cardiff has taken an interest graphy in films today. law and I said I didn't know in make-up even for men. He much about that sect of thing, filmed Robert Donat in "The that this Marilyn Mooree film but I had studied what light Magic Box" and had to make in July will be the last 1'll could do for a face and how him look 10 (real age now is photograph. Rembrandt used lighting for 51). faces in his portraits. So they "The make-up mrn put on a other. It is like going back to trained me to use a colour subbor solution to Iron out the the bottle.....

camera." Jack Cardiff slowly learned a special diffusion on the lights. exactly how to make women When the laboratories came to look beautiful on the screen, develop the film they didn't be-

A sities are in the news, tisted.

in return.

the other's country.

He saw how Dietreb my res give: "Listen, the trick expired on eften seen

HER HAIR IS **ALL-IMPORTANT**

"Bogart doesn't care much rightpler simed Anda Ekbes : about the way he looks in U and noted that for her 'he eil an purt icht. " ! prevent has head leed, and n "That must be fitted properly in corpursem of the best He tested sophin Laren for se-

the gauze on which the false Buly. "She is a histy girl the a deal too sooning. And offer all nearest. Thing I have met to it is a fit seemes we had to covering the appears of Axis age from up again. Conding and Martin Money When I are to be and tested -to fit it when he was filming to be and unknown and get

ting a neckery of a rolling consisting 1 k - 1 30 a week. The test was acomicated but Errol. Flora to shom I was making the potture turned her down TNOES the fascibilian of finding and not the god can get paid ever face? Perhaps it does. For of the late of \$1,000 m day . I in the works I spent with Jack Condiff observed the women Cardiff I found him count halof the countries and noted in ly brenking off to ask "Have the dright is The style of the year real the book? I think I Taken film out to in the way could get a condectul film of the the Bores than ansone of a "Aud ten in he tind he

for end and the country angle of somethic dervet new herative "The English part walks as directing deals with the THE Jack C. lift I know to be to the first three clones are emetioned and not with lamps A exacting on classification to the cash that a babyat home with the auto June 2005. The Free Free home member to William Tell with Earl Fland the Ballione but they walk as as the star. (Note in the low library to work on her

"The Holly wood tilling a language by could think ef-

I was thomas they're and in through Don't try soft highing Flour the hard stuff.")

THE WAY ENGLISH

GIRLS MAKE UP

A ND side ut the way English by leaving a 16 mm camera as SHE 'No. HE. 'Not even if I A girs in ke up their faces Cardiff, whose oth compels him "Then I princed a camera crew to analyse looks with incredible as the odd boy for everyone observation to detail, says. "The to shout at in German (it was laureus English tore and cream the only language the compensation is being runned by men spoke) and my career girls who try to copy film-star glamour and use crude make-

your face. You'll be surprised picture I say it will be the last. "I fent for an interview and how much better women look There is so much engineering

wrankles on his face and I tried

University Students

By RUSSELL HOWE



DILTRICH INVENTED A TRICK TO MAKE WOMEN LOOK BEAUTIFUL ON THE SCREEN

who sandwich a novel between household chores?

How do they find the time-those women writers

LINDOP

TVERY afternoon exactly east of with every but I novelist Lalage Pul-vertaft leaves her baby son, Timothy, at home sitter and goes to the public That tough old face can take second novel. The bubysitter's salary is paid by of task the unit in location the publishers, who have into the Bahan Alps We built provided an advance of £100 so that the novel can be finished in peace. a couple of weeks there was no

> This gesture prompts the abranded I only get out myself question: When do the women writers write? At what hour of day do lady novelists down dusters for their pens? And how do they cope with their fictional are demanding their dinner?

> Li Jack Cardiff does not "Every time I photograph a labour, "It's all right if you're a man," said Nina Bawden-her fourth suspense and chemistry about photonovel comes out in July-"then everyone tiptoes round you. If you're a woman, you're disturbed the whole time."

HOLIDAY BREAK

-Ever hopeful of peace, Miss Norman Kark, aims to write four or five hours a day. The nim is forgotten during school holidays, when Nicholas (eight) and Robert (five) demand an Moscow Invites American

Finding the time to write a book is almost as hard as actually writing it. Anne playwright and scriptwriter Piper, wife of an art museum Dudley Leslie, prefers to work expert, has written a novel a the other way about, gets up year for five years. When does at six in the morning to work she work? In the spring and till noon. summer when there are no fires to tiend in the rambling New York. Swathmore College) asking They found that just over 16 Thames-side house at Hammer- I felt triumphant at arriving at seen in a house in Beckenham

help three times a week. "But with a pet subject. bed, and stay there to shows we've missed," And View," is one of the best and

Audrey Erskine Lindop-her Song," came out recently—a big, broad, smooth nib.

WELL TIMED

In the complex circumstances

per month. Then one of them and her brother-in-law Howard,

then next evening Miss Lindop best-seiting-novels of the year. returns to her night shift with

ORGANISATION

new novel, a sequel to her best- ing. "I change hibs as I write. Bawden, wife of BBC producer seller, "The Singer Not The II I'm in a good mood I like writing 200 or so words a day, works from six in the evening I'm writing slowly or making years to write, till two in the morning, sleeps alterations I like a thin one."

> Miss Lindop has them in all sizes—the collection was started when she was five and added to at the rate of six a year. Monday is Filling Day when the pens are charged ready for any change of mood Miss Lindop may have.

are needed: organisation and discipline. The result can be down the bookshelf-all the garden. There Miss Howard

For a writer's life, two things

Dorothy Clewes keeps four publishers happy with children's no. ice and commute fiction. In a converted conservatory she type a nee 2,000 words a day on

lob. She can do it to make afford to devote years to a living.

"But it is not the light little hobby people think. It is hard

How hard?

THE WORK

Elizabeth Jane Howard told me. Miss Howard works alter-

agony," said Miss Howard, "I have the thought of it.

drink coffee, put on trousers, and spin the day out, feeling She uses about 15 in an even- guiltier and guiltier." Miss Howard works slowly,

If "The Long View" took four Do others realise the work

involved? They accept the fact (says Miss Howard) that painters have materials, a studio in which they work—undisturbed. But a writer just sits with paper and pen, or else has to indulge in "bouts of living," watching people, listening to them, ostensibly wasting time. "And then they ring up and

say: 'Oh, you're not in a job now. You're only writing'." But reprisals are being taken with plans for a hut in the

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STREETCAR"?

By DAVID LEWIN

DOLAND PETIT, the on. In one ballet Petit had his bright bad brat of the girls appear as eats on a roof, ballet, is back in London fowls. with his company of ex- He says: "The old classical citing girls, and his belief tradition of dancing is like a

In French his name means "httle," but Potit spells big glamour fer others. Partieularly for the girls.

He is the restless, lithe man with the Cochran touch. Pelit Introduced Rence Jeanmairenow known in films, married her too.) "She has temperament, wit, she is quick and hard," he says.

He brought Colette Marchand star of the film Rouge," forward, "She is sculptural, with dignity, wonderful in slow things."

There was Leslie Coron, now temperarily leaving dancing for classical ballot one day-but the straight stage. "The my way,

can happen to the girls, and Streetear Named Desire. one set in Hell, with the Devil that? waiting for a fresh consign- "I couldn't do a two-hour the tamens detective writer, fidget, though." Impreder with the police looking digits-harrest. The eyes, grap-set,

that dancing should be wear it—but what a relief to exciting, theatrical, virile, get out of it! I may do a



CREATES THE STARS

original Cinderella, a little "I'd like to do something for Margot Fonteyn, Maybe she In the Petit ballets, anything would dance a character out of it usually does. He has a new Would Covent Garden take

ment of guls. It opens with ballet Sadier's Wells does that, everyone standing on his head 1 large it afterwards. Some-He has a ballet by Sanction, times during a long ballet I

about a reconstruction of a Roland Petit himself is slight, ing intense. He is 30 years old, and has been dancing since he was more dancing and directing and arranging, and creating this new Petit style of ballet, He does nothing clse. He owns two crumpled suits, has no car, and he gave his Paris that to his mother to use for her business of seiling ballet shoes. His futber used to keep a

> i has been building a bouse-"a ernzy house" by a river in the country. "Crazy because It subsided recently and the ground floors became the basement, My father thinks that because have become a success and

Paris bistro, is retired now, and

have been to Hollywood should have a swimming pool. [1] bate swimming pools,"

No Symbolism

On stage he can be flerce. Ho the backs of old manuscripts, jumps from the stalls during At week-ends Mr Clewes-a represent when anything goes but linear executive during the [wrong and shouts loudly. But week, takes her place at the the passion is soon spent. His words do not wound.

"For a woman," says Mrs Peter Daubeny, who presents Clewes, "writing is a wonderful his London season, says; is answered back. Once he said pin-money, whereas a man can't to me: 'Don't give me soft words. I can't bear the head writing novels till it provides waiter approach. The more I light back with him the better we get on."

> And above all Petit has a belief about ballet; keep it

"I want simple plots." he says, "I cannot stand complicated, intellectual fumblings. No symbolism for me, I want the audience to understand the story first go. Why should people have to search for hidden meanings?" He shrugs his

A young French girl comes in Ito see him about a job, "Report tomorrow," he says. "But get your hair cut. That style is bad for ballet!" Roland Petit, the master of

the modern ballet, is prepared to supervise even that. (COPYRIGHT)



JOHNNY HAZARD







...this situation calls for a

students" to Moscow for Soviet conditions, while the ramento, California, and Louisstudies next autumn and Ruseians perhaps have some- ville, Kentucky, with 2.78 perto accept a Russian group thing to learn. cent and 2.38 percent chronic, But the dichards are quoted diseased alcoholies. as saying that they do not want Neither New York nor the

Such exchanges would exchange visits between the factory metropolis of Detroit, become annual, with each USA and the USSR to oppear which has a population of over group spending a year in "respectable," as they would 3,000,000, were in the first 30 do if they had State Depart- towns listed, Small towns of ment approval. between 100,000 and 200,000 The reaction is as was Chances are that a small ex- population were found to have expected: the students and change will be approved, then a higher drunkard rate than most of the faculty are de- extended later if "nothing goes large cities. lighted with the plan. The wrong."

SLOW SUICIDE

State Department vaguely disapproves and has not so Yale is in the news be- sober. far given its consent for enuse two members of the Bottom place in the drunkard visus, though it is studying faculty, Mark Keller and Vera statistics was held by Austin, letters from five other universal of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital), with results of a long research proposition of the state capital).

YALE and Harvard Uni- for exchanges to be ini- percent of the adult population smith, and then only in the five and disturbing neither, sities are in the news, tisted. of San Francisco were "chronic, mornings between taking the excessive drinkers" and that youngest of three daughters to The Leslies' design for living work of the Clewes; of Dorothy of home. Moscow University has The universities argue that over four percent had serious school at 8.30 and fetching her makes a point of one free day Clewes, her husband Winston, invited Harvard to send the U.S. has nothing to lose mental or physical diseases at lunchtime.

"one professor and several from allowing its students to caused by alcohol.

familiarise themselves with Second and third were Sac-Second and third were Sac-

FLYNN'S TOUGH

OLD FACE

a village there of stone and

then when we'd been there for

near meney and we were

THERE'S ALWAYS

TOMORROW

EVEN with that experience

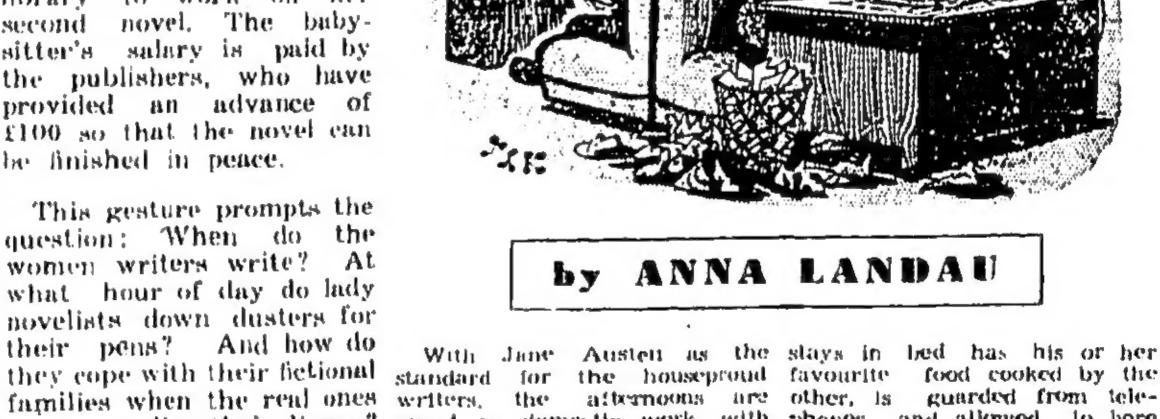
"So now I'm saying to mysel

"But there'll always be an-

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THE END

Contrary to what lovers of "westerne" may think, the cowboy country is easily the most



spent on domestic work, with phones and allowed to bore Writing at home with little I've given up polishing," says leisure and less help seems Mrs Piper. "And if we want What happens to outlings? nate weeks as publisher's shoulders in contempt and turns the last refinement in sweated pointoes for lunch I peel them "Every to often," says Miss reader, spends the other week the night before. Whereas Lindop, "we take a whole week writing in her Maida Vale flat. ideally I'd have breakfast in off and catch up on all the Her second novel, "The Long

> One answer to interruptions her 120 fountain pens. is to write when they are lessat night. But that only works if there are no children to see off in the morning.

late to compensate,

Meanwhile, her husband

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



"CERTAINLY ELEGANT." SAID LENA

HORNE CHOOSES LONDON — FOR PARIS

When a top-ranking American star buys her dresses in London to appear in Paris, British fushions make news. That happened a fortnight ago when Lena Horne topped the bill at the Moulin Rouge in Paris. All her dresses were designed and made in London by John Cavanagh. (1) Bouffant panier dress in pale blue and gold lame. (2) Figure-1 moulding dress in flamingo red paper have been true when male taffeta. (3) In brilliant blue duchess partners were proficient, eatin with enormous bow.

THIS HOSPITAL CATERS TO FATHERS-TO-BE

Pasadena, Tex MITTEN Mama has her baby in VV the Pasadena Medical II atpital's new \$200,000 maternity wing, Papa gets plenty of spoil-

And Mama won't have much in Father won't have to pace a walling room floor lie oan watch television, visit the coffee bar, and take hospital will buy him a meal at a restaurant across the street

that she must wear spec- plump, slanting harlequin frames 2 n.m. the glass-enclosed nursery tacles is dismay—dismay at are most flattering, whereas a the thought of losing her long thin face needs a roundish glamour. "I know they lens. Triangular-shaped lenses will help to detruct attention a completely enclosed patto, and she gets a hair-do and manicure-on the won't suit me," she wails, from large noses and bony hospital-before she goes home -"I shall look just like an cheeks, and for the evenowi." And so she sits and featured person with a small nose, almond-shaped lenses are bemoans her misfortune, charming,

If Dancing Is A Battle Of Bruises An d Bumps

No Thanks—I'd Rather Be A Wallflower

Says EILEEN ASCROFT

MY heart sinks every himself as a living fan. He cer-time I am asked to tainly doesn't know, and prob-ably doesn't care, that his partner is wilting and spectators for sure it means a bruised littering. toe, a laddered stocking or

to sit over their glass or whisky quietly watching?

The old idea that a woman hates to be a wallflower may what has happened to the men who were such snappy dancers in the 1930s?

Khumbas, sambas, mambos-all these are a mystery to the modern male. He still carries on with his old fox-trot, intersporaed with masty little kicks which, he thinks, give the modern touch.

A JIVING FAN

11/ORST of all is the elderly appear much socially these weight and getting y business man who functes days.

In tion when she learns colouring.

suft your looks but to flatter the more vivid colours.

visualising herself as the

future ugly duckling of the

family.

a damaged evening slipper, can't dance is: "Sit down and Why, oh why, are middle-spare the ladies." Unless she is nged gentlemen not content a very loving and tolerant wife,

> Younger men are not altogether free from blame on the dance floor, either, Mannera have deteriorated sadly.

It is unusual for a man these music ends, and have to find of the students are over 40. your own way back to the

Spectacles Can Flatter You

By PATRICIA COMPTON

If your face is round

frame. Study the contours of lessly applied make-up and attention to a neglected one.

WOMAN'S first reac- your dace, not forgetting your

and Douglas the professional lucklest partners

Among th diplomats, the Panamanian outstanding.

Here is one piece of hearten- The cost of brushing up their days to thank his dancing ing news for women. At one dancing varies from £8 uppartner. And what is more of London's largest dancing wards, but a dozen real enmaddening than to be left in schools more men are taking thusinsts have actually taken a the middle of the floor as the lessons than women. And most season ticket for life. It cost

these praiseworthy pupils for I can think of only a hand- wanting to learn, even at this ful of men who are really good late age, is the necessity for dancers today. Lord Curnegie entertaining customers, attendis good, though he doesn't ing firm's dances, taking off exercise.

lank, dull hair. Dress simply but

smartly and see that your hair

is well styled, well brushed and shining. Never wear frills or

tripperies, and hats with veils

Your make-up is very im-

of spectacles. Rouge should be craze.

portant and should be more de-

finite than that of a non-wearer

will help to emphasise them.

are absolutely taboo.



them £2,500 each, so some Among the reasons given by lucky women should rean the

TARTAN CRAZE?

HAD a preview of some of A the attractive clothes that will be shown to Russian women in Moscow in June, Elegant street dresses, with alim lines and Empire tops, and fine wool cocktail frocks predominatemany adorned with jewelled brooches or buttons, a detail that should appeal to women starved for jewellery.

These dresses are wonderful value and I am sure the Russian girls will be wild about them. How good it is to see the British dress trade breaking into a new and inexhaustible

I noticed several tartan designs among the models, I wonder if the Russians, too, are going to follow the French and Americans and eatch the tartan

CAMOUFLAGE

curefully placed and blended well up under the lenses. Eye-A N attractive summer idea for brows must be trimmed and A camouflaging a winter firewell-defined with either eye- place comes from Mrs Beatrico brow pencil or mascara. As for Whitehead, of Barnhill Cottages, Once you have established the your eyes, keep them sparkling Wembley Park,

This attitude to wearing shape, then you can turn to the and clear with daily eyebaths. Mrs Whitehead has a handy glasses is so ridiculous that it is question of colour. Fair-com- and emphasise them with eye- husband who made a piece of laughable. With the delightful pleatoned blondes may wear any shadow mascara. A fine line pegwood to fit the frame of range of spectacles obtainable of the pastel shades, whereas a drawn under the lower lashes the fireplace and painted it to today, it is possible not only to brunette will look striking in with a brown cycbrow pencil match.

Into the holes he scrowed and even improve them. The Good grooming is essential for Finally, every care should be various wire hooks of different secret lies in choosing the right wearers of glasses. Being neat given to your complexion, shapes, painted them white, and shape and colour. Take plenty and trim themselves, glasses Spectacles can enhance the effect then hung from them homeof time before deciding on a will emphasise untidiness, care- of a lovely skin, but also draw made cane baskets filled with

To Jean Simmons' American Baby

I Wonder If The Things You'll Get Will Make Up For All Those Things You'll Lose

EAR Baby Granger The news that your parents have you an American set me wondering: "Would I give my children a better chance in America?"

No doubt of it, there are lot of common-sense. practical reasons for growing up in America, especially for a child who (unlike you, baby dear) is not on the surtax level - with no special talent and no special

True enough, in America the sky's the limit-oif you want the sky.

America things promises you are all there, I know....the chances, the drive, the ready acceptance of new ideas, the open field, the money.

The people I have met who have packed up and gone there are full of plans going ahead which would be pipe-dreams here, and full too of the friendliness, the freedom from accent snobbery, the release (for a woman) from a lifetime of scraping carrots and scrubbing floors.

And yet, and yet, would I want my children to become Americans?

ODD ENCOUNTERS

THE question ran through my head as I went around London last week the way out. -a week of odd, unexpected encounters...a week in which I met a kindly taxi driver, talked to a stately lady about her stately home, and to a tragic little woman about death and debts, ato some delicious food, listened to a coloured jazz star...and took a long bus ride.

into business with the zest in their homes. president of a sparking plug lovely. Don't let envone think beginning?

By ANNE EDWARDS

firm. She talked managerfal- it isn't hard work. The days ly of costs and prices, orders big house went out along with and retail trade, postage and the servents." travellers, and sales appeal.

horrid but they sell."

The pottery which she started with one man in a laundry now employs 14 people, and retails to stores all over the country.

American market, "Of course in black who was carrying a our postery does have snob sleepy four-year-old. appeal. Ghastly, isn't it?"



Lady Leicester's daughter is

coins and had them turned into carrings (15s. Od. a pair). She travels round the country getting orders. She uses her lovely daughters as models to show off the brooches and bracelets she makes.

And on the days when her famous homo Holkham Hall is open to the public she leads the visitors through the state apartments and then traps them in her pottery shop on

For what? To keep up an ancient house, it seems, threequarters of which they cannot even, live in. "Without the half-crown visitors and other efforts," she said, couldn't keep up the state apartments at all. And, well, you know the house has been in the family for years. . . .

stately lady who has gone haven't all that brass to pollsh perspective.

DRAWINGS BY HUBB

went shopping "We'd better go on bought one of the best meals in the world-shoulder of English making those jugs," I heard humb (cheepest yet), the first her say crisply. "They're tresh mint of the summer, new potatoes (getting cheaper), and a bottle of vin rose.

FAMILY HISTORY

TOOK A TAXI-and gave a She is making a dive at the I lift to a sad little character

Inside 10 minutes I knew her She bought a hoard of Roman family history, all about the deaths, the debts, and the small stout "blue" baby in her arms -she discussed it with less heat than most people do their income tax.

I went to hear Louis Arm-

strong—a sweating figure like a

shiny lump of coal in an arena of 9,000 rapturous, whistling youngsters. . . . I took a bus to the office and

flowers blooming along the petunias, cineraria, wallflowers. . . .

But then, I concluded, a childthe English flowers, the country £2,000,000 from him. But she of water) how clever other around yet," countries are.

United States to replace all this. . . .

CLINCHED

66 MY," the bus conductor was saying as a car nearly collided, "you don't have to be B and K to take your life, in 17thE different approaches used your hands in the Strand." have my children, grow up Those Stairs of the Case de without the English people . . Poris and show off Swedish the stately countess working so children's overalls to 100 people. hard for her traditions, the To smile and not to cry; to visitors so unenvying of them, show off their clothes and not the little woman with no just to show off; to go up the Cadillac round the corner or stairs after three sedate turns even a fridge, and no com- round the floor and not to run plaints either: the text driver over to Mummy. who wanted to help us both: Said the organiser of the show the audience which gives a to the little girl Birgitta Holoncoloured star a royal welcome, son:-It happened like this.

Do the tourists envy all her not a rough-house; the bus "How lovely to see you and treasures? "Why no they conductor so neetly putting our how nice of you to come along mostly say they're glad they over-armed Russian countries in and help. I know you are going



Nina Dyer Thinking ahead

On the whole, baby, I'm sorry

SIGHTS HIGH

ONE more girl has proved that the simplest (and probably the only) way for a girl to become a millionairess -is to get the money from a

But, as in any other moneymaking gamble—shu has to have vision, to think ahead, to set her sights high. Recently Nina Dyer, the ex-

Baroness von Thyssen, settled for nearly £1,000,000 from her ex-husband, after turning down an offer of £400 a month. She was thinking ahead: "A hundred pounds a week," she remarked, "doesn't go far." Millionairess Anita Manville,

pubs, the break for tea, the set her sights higher: "Tommy English food, the still keeps on pleading poverty," she green country twilight, the said, "but my lawyers have ancient homes, the chance to already dug up six million find out (by crossing 22 miles dollars and there's a lot more

Millionairess Bobo Rockefeller There are other things in the who held out for £2,000,000 settlement from her husband and got it, certainly had vision: "Bring up my boy on a million dollars?" she said contemptuously of the first offer. "It's impossible. It's inadequate."

NOTED ...

to induce two fair-haired That clinched it. I wouldn't four-year-olds to walk down

to be a wonderful success." their homes.

It has tologn a long time to Sold the mother of the little lit is the polishing we but make these people. So why boy, Johan Enegren, to him: "It skill of the vice- into it which moles the house grow up in a country that's only you don't behave yourself they can easily find comoone circ."

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Q. F. Newton Dunn (right), who has been Deputy Commandant of the Royal Hongkong Dafonce Force for the past three years and is loaving the Colony on Monday, presented with a silver salver trom the officers. Making the presentation is the Commandant, Brigadier L. T. Ride. (Edward Yick)

RIGHT: Wedding at St Andrew's Church of Mr Peter Chan and Miss Marian Esther Lam. (Staff Photographer)



in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, General Sir Charles Loewen (third from loft), on his visit of inspection to the Hongkong Signal Regi-ment's workshops. Sir Charles paid farewall visits to many other units. He is to assumo a new post as Adjutant - General at the War Office. (Stuff Photographer)

RIGHT: Lady Grantham, who laid the foundation stone of Henrietta School in Park Road, is presented with a replica of the trowel she used by Mr Su Liang-sing, Chairman of the School Council. (Staff Photographer)

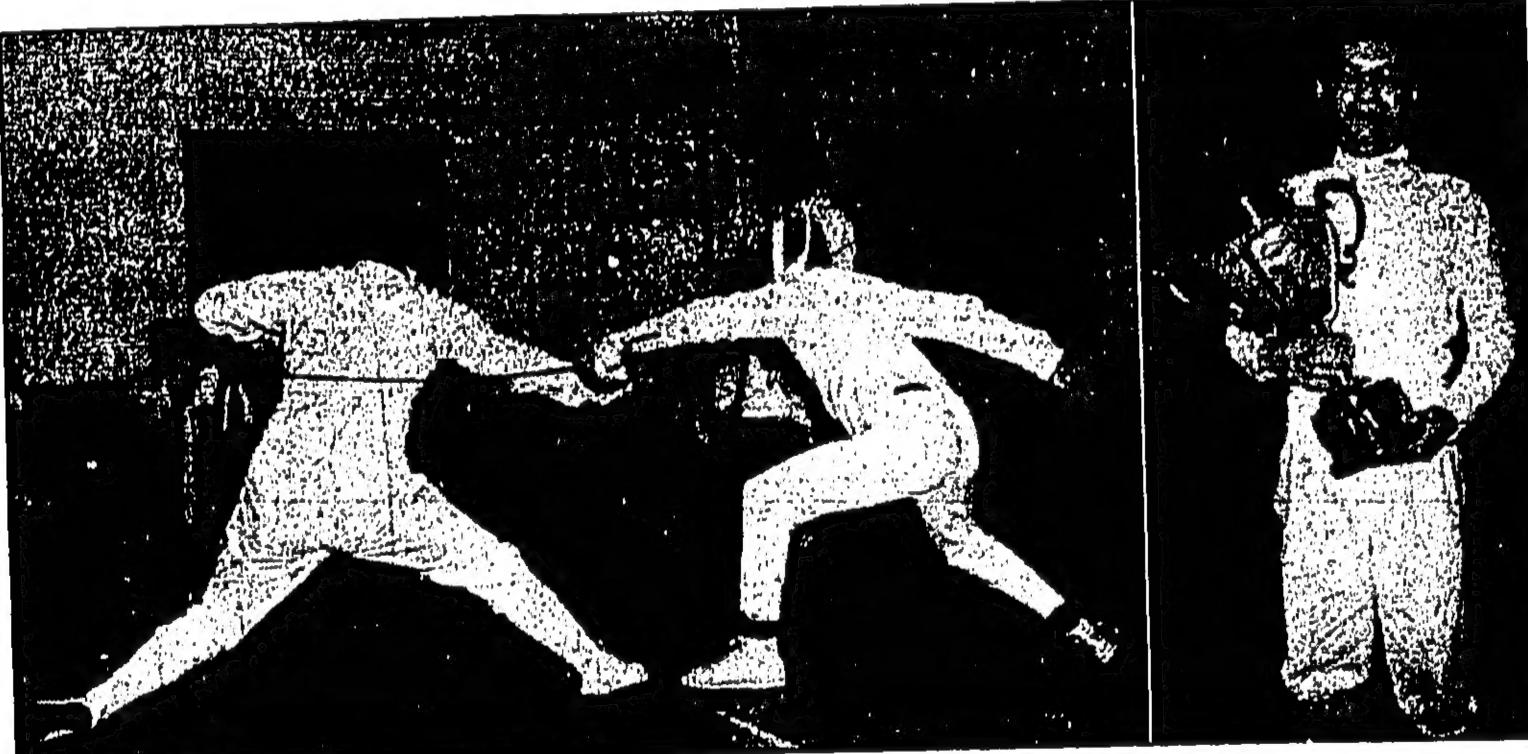


MR P. T. Loong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, culogising the work of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins (second from left), at a dinner given in his honour at the Golden Dragon Restaurant. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Mr M. Nemazee, whose pony Shiraz won the Hongkong Champions and Chater Cup last Saturday, photographed with the successful jockey, Mr H. K. Hung. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: The Rev. Fr P. J. Howatson, Chairman of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association, shown with the pennant presented to him by a delegation of club children before his departure by air for a holiday and conferences in Europe. (Staff Photographer)



SCENE at the European YMCA during the finals of the Colony fencing championships last week. Picture on the right is of Hung Hak-to, Colony senior champion fencer, with his trophy. (Staff Photographer)

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RIGHT: Wedding at St Joseph's Church of Mr Cyril Joseph Naves and Miss Connia Koo. The bride is a stewardess of Northwest Airlines. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon in Japan. (Staff Photographer)



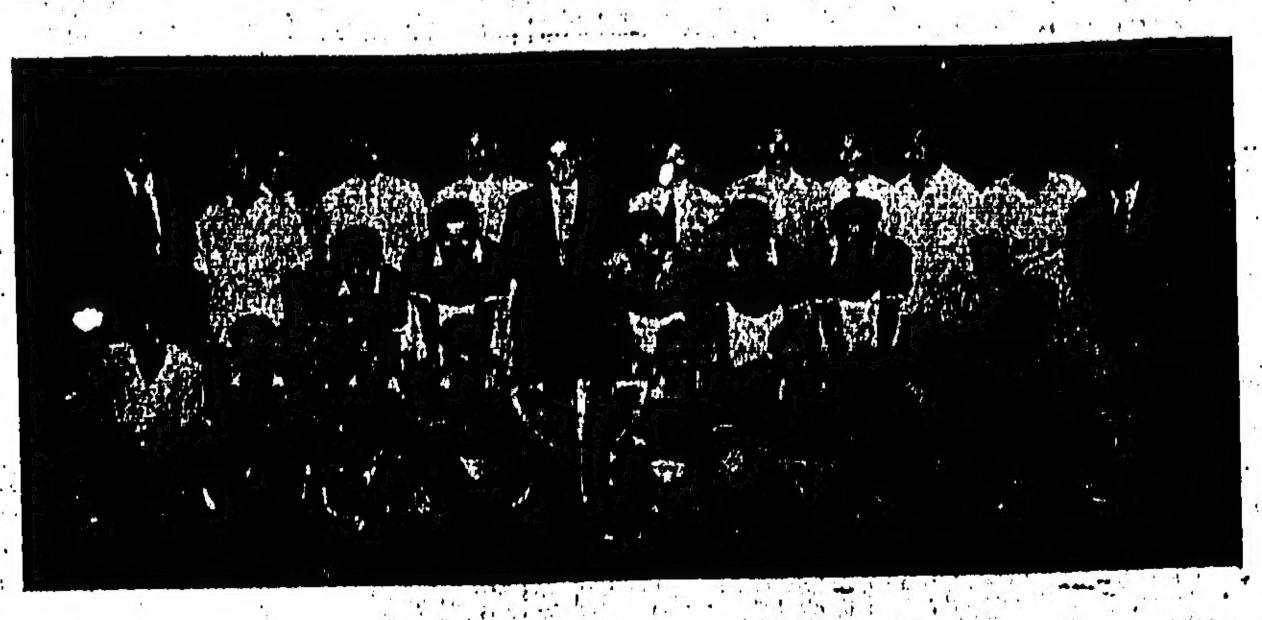
BELOW: This year's senior league soccer champions, the Eastern Athletic Association team, posa with club officials and the trophy presented to them after an exhibition game at the Hongkong Football Club stadium evening. Saturday (Staff Photographer)





THERE was plenty of activity last Saturday evening on the miniature range at Royal Hongkong Defence Force Hoadquarters when the Force .22 Club held a social and radies' night. Some of the ladies are here seen trying out their accuracy on the range. (Staff , Photo-

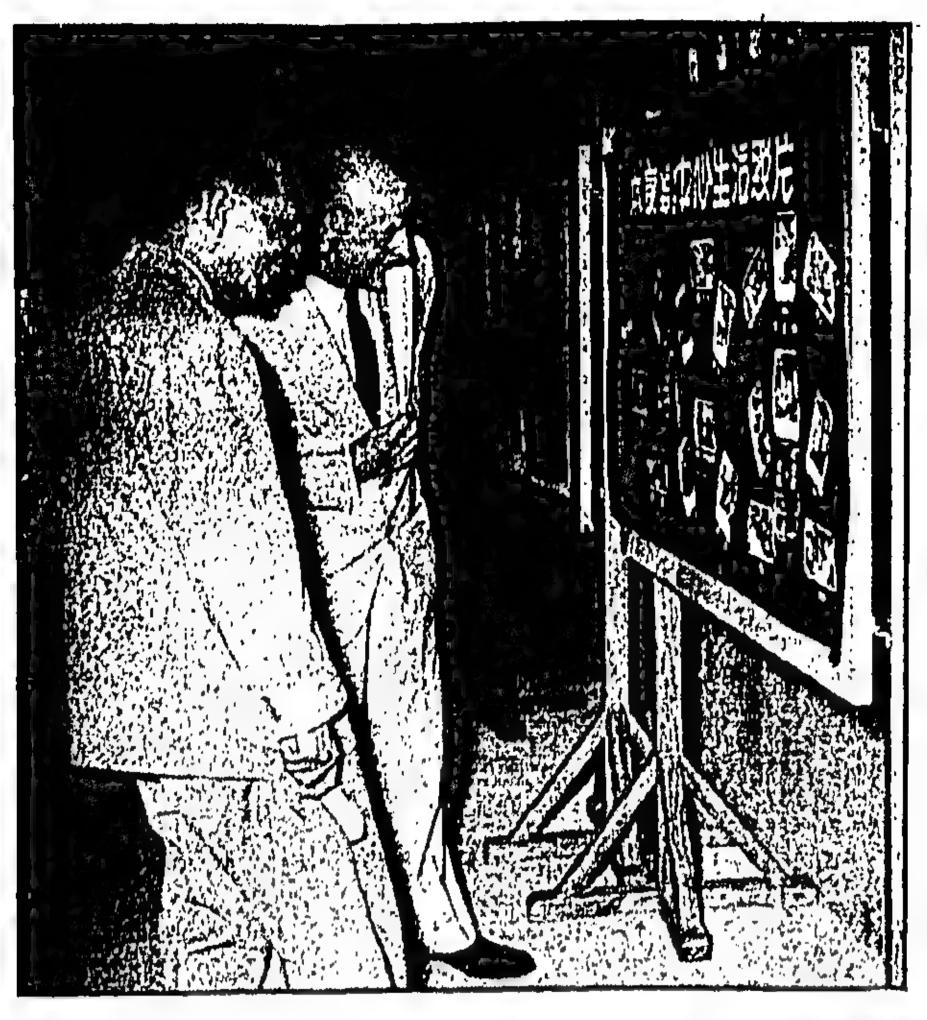
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HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, this week visited evening reading and recreational centres for adults established in two schools on the island—the Li Sing Primary School in Poktulum and the

Island Road Primury

School at Aberdeen.

The centres are open

five nights a week,

variety of activities.

The Governor is seen

examining photos on

display at the Li Sing

centre, (Staff Photo-

grapher)



MARTINE CAROL, the popular French movie actress, was mobbed by a large crowd of admirers when she arrived at Kai Tak Airport on Thursday to make personal appearances in local theatres. Several policemen had to clear a way for her from the plane to the terminal building, where she was interviewed by local pressmen. Miss Carol, who became famous for her "Caroline Cherid" parts, is seen with her director husband, Christian Jaque. (Staff Photographer)



CANDIDATES who were confirmed by the Bishop of Hong-kong, the Rt Rev. R. O. Hall, at a Whitsunday service held at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs L. Colmans at the christening of their twin babies, Margaret Elizabeth and Anthony Robert. The ceremony took place at the Kowloon Union Church last Sunday. (Mainland)



SOME of the most entertaining moments in a long boxing programme staged at the Southern Playground last Saturday evening were provided by the youngsters. Above are Ramsey Bucks and Rocky Chan, whose bout ended in a draw. Below: Mr. U Tat-chee distributing prizes at the end of the evening. (Staff Photographer)

of happy

youngsters who attended

a children's

Mr and Mrs J.

Eitzen at their Peak home to celebrate Nor-

wegian National Day. (Eddie Ching)

LEFT: Rene

MacColl, famous

Daily Express

dark sult), snapped at Kai Tak

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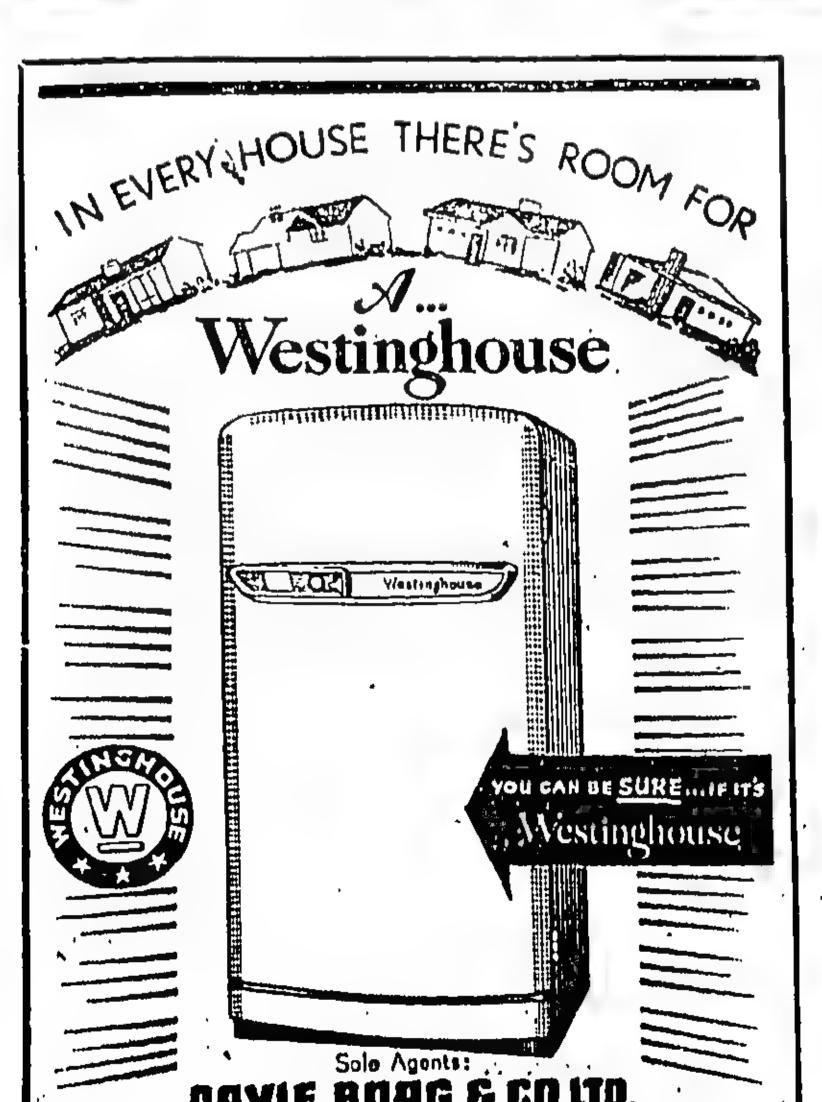
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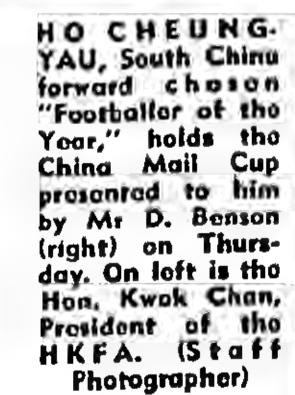
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YOUNG athletes of the Pul Ching Middle School, who made a clean sweep at the inter-schools sports at Caroline Hill last Sunday by carrying off all the boys' grades titles and winning one girle' grade title and placing third in another. (Staff Photographer)



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MATERIALS: Coats Chair Mercer-Crochet No 20 (20 gem.), 3 balls selected colour Milwards Steel Crochet Hook No. 3, (Slack workers could use a No. 314 hook and tight workers a No 212) TENSION: Size of motif 31's

in (9 cm.) in phaneter

MEASUREMENTS: Centre piece ... 10% in. x 14 in. (20.2 em, x 355 em.) Small Mat 7 In. (17.8 cm.) square ABBREVIATIONS: Ch. -chaon as - slip stitch, de - double erochet; tr -- treble, dbl tr double treble; sp. space

CENTREPIECE

First Motif

Commerce with 6 ch 10ch with a ss to form a rung 1st Row; Into ring work 12 de, I ss into first de 2nd Row: 5 ch, * 1 is into next de, 2 ch, repeat from ending with I as into 3rd of 5.

3rd Row: 3 ch, 1 2 h mile. next sp, I is into next to repeat from a ending with 2 to sale That sp. 1 as theo 3rd of 3 ab. 4th Row: 1 ch, 1 1 tr into next tr 1 ch, repent from * ending with I so into 3rd of 4.

5th Row I do into some place he had so, I do into next sp. I do anto next to repeat from ending with thic into let sp. il es into first de 6th Row: I de auto game place as last so, 1 de into each

de, il secinto first de 7th Row: 4 ch, 1 dbl ir into name places as large sec. Tallin to into next de, 2 dbi ti into next de, 5 ch, miss 3 de 2 dbl tr intonext de, repeat from conculing 2 dbl tr at end of last repeat i se into 4th of 4 ch.

8th Row: 1 de into some place at last so I do into each of next 4 dbl tr + 3 dc 4 ch and 3 de into next sp. 1 de into each of next 5 dol to repeat

omitting I do at end of last plets as for first motif 'no more to a care por total, I to time they do occur and they can repent, i sa into best de Fasten Johnings).

Second Motif

Work same as first motif until it rows are completed 9th Row: I is into next de.

next 4 ch loop, 6 ch, miss 5 de, for a polit 2 ch, 1 traint some a h I de into next de, repeat from place on second motif and cer - 2nd Row 1 - ento sp. 5 ch. They are ture but from time to construct

> joining each as second was the into 3rd of 5 or Fasten off Ip can bey a not entirely with-Joined to first, leaving our point free between joinings

Filling

I de into next de, ii ch, miss 1st Row: Join thread in 5 ch 11 mp and pin out

to hill as into corresponding metric both, to the into same from * ending with 3 de I ch 5 ch loop on high motif 2 cl. pl e es 1 in. 6 ch, l h into and 3 de into last sp, I see ante. I tranto some place on second joaning of motifs, 6 ch, I tr 2 ch. A person who did not have mouf 6 ch, mas 5 dc, 1 dc mto 1 (1 th mto hich loop of next 9th Row: 1 so into next de, next sec, 6 ch miss 5 de, 1 tr pend report from " ending I de into next de 1 6 ch, must into next 4 ch loop, 2 ch, 1 1 c & 9, 6 c c 1 tranto joining of 5 de, 1 tr 5 ch and 1 tr into into corresponding 5 ch loop on a profession to 31d of

> Make 3 rows of 4 motify report from ending with 1 cb. Ecolor that embarkation upon SMALL MAT (MAKE 2)

5 de, I tr into next 4 ch loop, loop of any free point between here remente

Should Parents Command The Child To Share His Toys With Others?

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

The lad was hauling stones in his wagon.

My eldest child, then also son a dangeron intruder about the same age, and I came

boy to share, at which the ladflew into a rage. The father was embarraesed and apologised for his child's "selfishness" I begged the father not to force his lad to share then, and succeeded in divorting my conta-

him away from the wagon ownership and sharing.

With the famous

Tropic Tested

probably feered that my sow might harm tor take it from

fancy to the beautiful new quare at a coroperate, whoteh to wagon and wanted to join in prove he was doing so with his. The to help the offender to The young owner objected

attention elsewhere, resolving

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this Summer...

YMCA secretary was That new wagon was very to the way approximate to regard them- she is about to become a mother, near his boy about four, precous to this little owner. He was a side of the play hings believe; somehow inferior and As a matter of practical fact a than Aryway Le con adered my to rest aim the could we particle along from the owner Naturally, the father. long- que offerde, in some another along. Naturally, my boy took to peachised at teaching boys to a grad year or a grast child.

Don't command your child more sensitive to your child's be totally different from that of her care. that, if necessary, I would force from two to five to share, Re- rights than to the approval or cognise, respect and protect his disapproval of another adult. Of This incident gave me new ownership. Take ample time, and come we or o'd teach our child insights into the problem of use sufficient skill, to win him to share, but let us be skilful gradually to share Go slow and at dong, so

mand, marght or cottooly obstetrician who ere give her thing but a joy to them. Such

great maste with a child so Jam, and must not be taken or in about the same manner that conform in pregnancy, Some may young Had he wanted, and been or a without Jan corrent, they read to other emergencies whistle and sing and have a sing I would have curbed my St or patiently to win Jim's or other highly significant events wonderful time. Others may son easonably has boy might consent but restrain the other and developments in their lives, make hard going of it. The best by and by have come to share eb'd sufficiently to this end. There is no overall or universal reliance for the expectant mother

trains the child with whom you to the birth of the baby. The frequent contact with the want your ended to share. Be experience of one woman may physician, who is in charge of

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

tremendous event in the life of a woman, and it neither of these comparing notes centre of the platter. should be equally so in the tries to be exactly like the other. life of her husband. When One of the first steps toward the relief of anxiety in there is naturally a certain procedure and to know what is amount of anxiety as to going on. This is the educational the health of the mother approach. It does not imply that and as to the prospect for a every minute detail of what is well-formed healthy baby, going on in her body. It cer-|Such anxieties are normal them would be distinctly

the proceeds the ignore entirely the hazards of pregnancy and a model to a into mext 2 all sp. [15] served this A person must

Minor 2 rows of 2 motifs and greatest possible degree natural childbirth has also lended progresses difficulties. If is probably true that there are a few women who can follow the precepts laid down for netural childblith through preparation by exercise and conscious ; daxation and can come to the point of labour and require no anares-

Thesia and victually no assistance. NOT THE RULE

successfully earry through the constitute no cause for feeling natural childbirth procedure.

slice with 6 cherries. TITAVING a baby is a another. Comparisons may be ining. Serves 8. a pregnancy is established, pregnancy is to understand the should learn all about the rare creamy. complications of pregnancy which in the normal course of events are not going to happen with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg until tions may be used in preparing thep, molasses to the water. to her Such misguided types of mercly increase

LESS FEAR

It does mean that her legititrait tak even though the risks swered realistically and ad-I lay a manufacted to the equately. If she knows pretty well that everything is going Emphasis up n so - called along normally her reasons for anxiety will be minimised. There are always people who

natural-born worriers. Women in this entegory are going to worry during pregnancy even more than at other times. At the risk of calling down upon my head the wrath of a large section of the feminine population, I make bold to suggest that some of the highly sentimental and romantleised The number of such women is ideas of motherhood may be the relatively small and there has cause of some anxieties in been an unhealthy tendency for pregnancy Theoretically every women acapable of this kind of woman should be delighted that ions of the Only the exceptional great many pregnant women sleep of the control of you need sevenant under exceptional cir- experience phases when their curretences and with an approaching notherhood is anyexceptional amounts of time can reactions are strictly normal and

Women react to preguancy ac- There is no single pattern to cording to their personalities and which all women are expected to pattern according to which every who has try tendency towards God tending in sharing wamen proceeds from conception, worry or anixety is early and

Household Hints By HILLARY WENTWORTH

. Bacon rinds can be used for flavouring stews, gravies and soups. Bacon fat is very 7.

nourishing and tasty to use for frying squares of bread. If you have a new broom try soaking it in strong, hot salt water before you use it. This will toughen the bristles and make the broom last longer.

3. Much of the trouble with appliances is electrical caused by maltreating of the flex. Make a practice of colling the flex properly from the end connected to the appliance after use. prevents the flex from fraying and because the cord is properly stored away it will not become

tangled. 4. If a saucepan is wearing thin and liable to burn food, put the loose base of a cake tin inside the sausopan and catastrophy will be evertedthe cake tin meed not be the exact size or the pan.

inch paint brush is very 6. To prevent Juliers from cooking out of pion place a tiny funnel of uncooked macaroni

upright in the centre of the Whisked-up white of an egg added to whipped cream makes it go twice as far. 8. The green leaves attached to beetroot are perfectly edible

when boiled; serve with fish,

meat or cheese. Worn and unsightly linoleum can be painted with a good hard-wearing floor paint. Remove all traces of wax and grease by scrubbing with soda water, and rinse thoroughly. When dry apply paint and leave It for 48 hours if possible before walking on it. Preserve the surface with regular wax

polishing. 10. To keep track of the boxes that are stored away in your attic or basements, number each box as it is put away and fasten an index sheet on the door of the attic or basement listing the number and contents of each box.

5. For greasing cake time a 11/4 11, A tope measure is handy

Add 1 thsp. lemon juice and 1/3 c. pineapple syrup to 2 tainly does not mean that she Beat until smooth and

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

huge horn of plenty basket (No. 212) tin pineapple.

the Pacific coast."

dressing.

Cherry Platter: Drain

Save 1 3 c. syrup for the

Pit 1 (No. $2\frac{1}{2}$) tin dark

sweet cherries but leave

large orange. Slice 1 large

red-skinned apple into thin

Arrange the pineapple

rings around the outer edge

of a large platter. Top each

whole. Peel and section

banquet hall in New Orleans and gold table,

had just been served.

guests at the entrance," re-

marked the Chef. "They

are actually eating the de-

Sure enough, they were

pausing to pluck a grape, an

apple, tangerine, straw-

berry or banana from the

(3 oz.) pkgs, cream cheese.

Beat 1/2 c. heavy cream



CHERRY FRUIT PLATTER, an attractive arrangement of assorted tinned and fresh fruits is topped off with spley pineapple dressing,

cheese mixture, Makes 2 c.

Dinner Decorations Good

DINNER

Tomato Cress Salads **Bolled Ham Butt** Mustard Greens Sweet Potato-Pennut Slices Fruit Platter Cream Cheese Pincapple

Dressing

Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Garnish of salad greens. Pass spicy pineapple dress-Sweet Potato-Peanut Slices: Peel good-sized cooked sweet taste. potatees and slice lengthwise. Arrange in an oiled pun, Brush Spicy Pineapple Dressing: with melted butter or margarine, then with slightly beaten egg white Cover with salted peanuts.

> Brown in a hot oven or under a broller. Wonderful with broiled ham. Mustard Greens: These direc-

Stir into the cream not only mustard greens but also all greens of pronounced flavour.

First remove any wilted

leaves and the roots. Separate the leaves if they grow in bunches. Wash in several changes of topid water until all diff and grit are removed.

Shred coarse, Place in a saucepan. Add water to a depth of 14" and I tap, salt to 2 qts, shredded greens. Cover and simmer 20-30 min, or until barely tender. Stir occasionally.

Drain, chop and season to

For a salt pork or becon flavour cook i thep, bacon or ham drippings with the greens. Before serving stir in 6 slices erumbled crisp bacon or erispfried fine-diced salt pork.

TRICK OF THE CHEF When boiling ham, add 2

MATERIALS: Golden Eagle Chunkynit. 1 pair size 5 needles.

MEASUREMENTS:

fit an average head. TENSION: 4 stitches to

ABBREVIATIONS: K., when you are sewing with knit; p., purl; tog., together; your machine, stick one m.b., make bobble by p.1, st. k.1. (41 sts.)
miong the top of the base of k.1, p.1, k.1 into stitch thus making 4 stitches out

p.4, slip 2nd, 3rd and 4th stitches over first stitch; st(s), stitch(es).

Cast on 81 sts. * K.2, p.2 repeat from * to last st. k.1. Repeat this row until work measures 41/2 inches.

Next row: * K.2 tog., p.2 tog., repeat from * to last

Next row: P

ozs. next stitch, turn, k.4, turn, Next row: * K.1, m.b. repeat

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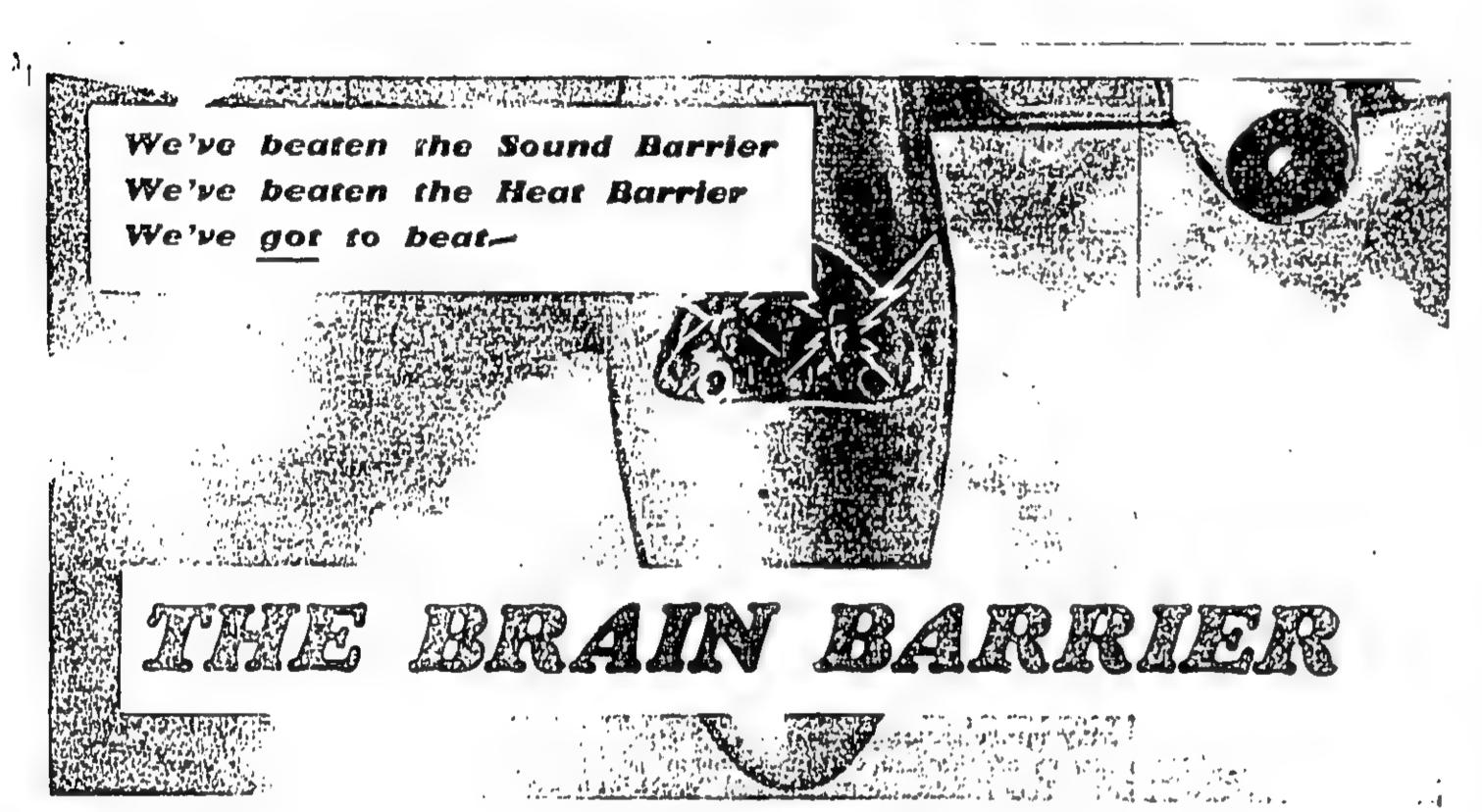
1st row: P.2 tog., from to last st. p.l. 2nd row: * K.1, m.b. repent from * to last st. k.1. Repeat the last 2 rows once (11 sta.) Next row P. Thread wool through remaining size and faston off. Join soam.

To Make Up





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ing all teo often to the jet lighter pilots of today.

When flying on instruments a pilot's brain is continually bombarded with information from the huge array of dials which surrounds him.

He must interpret every item correctly if he is to | keep on course and evade the ferocious gravity forces which constantly threaten him.

Weird Illusions

MENTAL stress of this magnitude can build up to a beating bayond the brain's endurance. The mind paralysing the pilot long enough for the monster he rides to plunge down out of control.

After beating the sound barrier and the heat barrier be taken all the same, for I then? Mr Lee inquired. the human brain is now un- knew that sometimes all the expectedly beset with the symptoms of an ulcer can in have indicated usually cure a barrier of its own structural fact be present without an duodenal ulcer, I said. Only barrier of its own structural ulcer being there. On the other if sustained stempts wenkness,

If this "brain barrier" is already limiting flight in the space-travel aunderestimat- worry.

by Chapman Pincher

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Flying High

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This is not science fiction. The course to whom the ad- "We cannot bring out a Mark It is a clinically accurate ac. Natice of the tedge seems to 2 Man, but we can soup up the count by emment R.A.F. matter more than the risk of old Mark I to take a lot more death, poor to hore astorishing punishment yet?" one of the doctors of what is happen- there is no equipping man to RAF doctors at Farn-

Aviation Medicine told me Thesedoctors admit that they they had not heard it are baffled by the "brain "be difficulties and a transforment pressioner barrier," but they are confident that experiments will get them.

Were the purion by arrangement with the Manchester Chardlar

As they defeated the menacoof gravity-pull by simulating flying conditions on the ground, [rely on Pollitt's silent loyalty so they believe they can tackle He made a mistake once before With ingenious supports, a the "brain-barrier" with devices That was on the outbreak of who will stress pilots to the war alread to the total to the state of the state of the force of point of breakdown. The pilots will be themselves.

thinks the "brain barrier" might be overcome by a system of "tele-thought" -- an electrical method of feeding information Stahn had made a pact with directly into that part of the Ribbentrop and Hitter So brain which does the thinking Harry had to pay tog his THOUGH the blood would nor- so that the eyes and ears are precipitate support for Britain

> Far-fetched? Yes But little more far-fetched than the world of television, atomic power and guided missiles which in only 10 years we have come to accept as commonplace.

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All In A Doctor's Day...By Cedric Carne To backers" he had to find before

ARE YOU AN ULCER TYPE?

R LFE came into an consulting room with the old story: ly it comes on some hours his symptoms. The realisation at the punch-ball. after I cal and it wakes me up at night, too."

Yes, he had a duodenal which could be relieved by to heal, taking some sodium bicarbonate.

But I'd arrange for X-rays to hand an ulcer can develop with- medical treatment fail, . or out causing any symptoms at

atmosphere, what chance is Many who have Mr Lee's sort in your cose. there that travel in outer for symptoms have in fact a Outside surgery are there any space will ever be possible? duodenal ulcor personality, other methods of treatment? Is the British firm now re- generally intelligent, over- Every year cruiting men to work on conscientious, and liable to suggestions are made for the go on a milk ber crawl to- much private provision for his

for quick decisions. of that connection is halfway

towards promoting st cure. As But first of all I insisted on

ulcer all right. I was fair- rest. Rest from mental and ly confident of the diagnosis physical pressures. No more suddenly stops working, when he told me his typical breaking the sound burrier for a time, I said. If possible bed story of abdominal pain to give the ulcer a chance

> I won't need an operation Medical measures such as I duodenal ulcer, I said. Only where there are complications, do doctors advise surgery.

won't be necessary. I'm sure,

Every year new unorthodox treatment of ulcors. Some gether, Mr Low answered dryly. old age,

Many of them tend to have doctors have advocated X-ray high-pressure jobs which call therapy or hormones; others maker in a Thames-side shiprecommend fresh cabbage juice. repairing yard. On his first pay-Usually, though, the patient I know one doctor who tells his day there was a twinkle in his "Yes doctor, this pain I get is unaware of the connection duodenal ulcer patients to begin eye. He took home about £18, is related to meals. General- between emotional factors and the day with a morning session and as he handed over his pay

> important as diet and logic in his recommendation, earned in a week." Undoubtedly many people suffer from an ulcer because they turn their aggression inwards, giving themselves pain. Often they have an inner resentment about their jobs or because they are in a life-situation they don't fully relish.

> > There is something to be said for drawing your boss on a sack of sawdust and thenbashing it for all you are worth.

> > What would you do if you had an ulcert asked Mr Lev. Just then my wife came in with a glass of milic and 'A

few biscuits on a tray. I believe Mr Lee thought it was for him, but I drank down the milk mysolf.

I've nearly cured mine. Sometime, doctor, we must

DID HARRY FALL OR WAS HE PUSHED ...?

have a surprising forecast on the coup in Little Kremlin by TREVOR EVANS

the cult of personality.

facility for friendship.

a picture of the Krembut

SHUDDER

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They make you shudger

lous than Pollatt But I doubt of

other will be as effective in

or ear impact on the people of

Britain There was more to fear

trom Pollett's warm grin than

there will be from the mechani-

eal, unsmitting efficiency of his

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successor John Gollan

has been sucked. He has party has been thrown on His executive committee the scrapheap at 65, passed a resolution of "deepest British Communists no appreciation and warm thanks," and they were also kind enough longer have any use for the to wish him complete recovery man who has led them, from the mysterious, unuaned. with one small break, for 27 but, oh-so-happily-convenient illness which permits them to pretend magnanimity

Harry has some deplorable. I hope their sleep is disturbhuman weaknesses. He has a ed by remorse, But I doubt sense of humour. He has a it Their reaction to all this is highly developed sense of loval more likely to be immense ty. He has got personal probaty. He comes from Lanc. share, where they really believe in Moscow fashion of denigrating "speaking as you find"

And all these virtues have helped Harry's downtail

PROMOTION

FOR Harry thought a despot cord regularly distinct the isable to kick the corporate Stalin Harry found that was too old to go into receive and denigrate the man about to had admired above adjective for more from a quarter of the

Now the reterpretation of fixed Harry Politik celips of well be densel has the Common Thirty will populational affect they Saye Thromated" him to be the party's ebarman

They did a remarkable to g They went through the consent is hypocrasy of pretending Harry Pollitt can be called that they were foldiging "Harry. the country of the relation ento his request to be one and of men code, collecting a jeti beginse he doctor dasce. dold from that the present state of his health would not become an to carry ore

Uknsey Inat Mr. Polatt signed. a letter saying that Sorry I do not believe it. I repeat that Harry Pollitt thes been sacked.

Those of us who attended the Communist Party's conference: at Battersea, a few weeks ago. aw the butlet for Harry then He was denounced and sheered at by yourgeters who while Eddlers when Harry set out onhas thinkless massion to create a powers the Bectish Communist Party

And the oldeters of the party sat around on the platform listening to all this, pretending

Because they knew then that they were going to get him out of the party's key job

How confidently they could

In his hatred of Nazism and of Hitler, Harry applauded One leading R.A.F. doctor Britain's declaration of war He pledged the support of the Communists

But he had spoken too soon

PAYMENT

LIE was out of work for , a A short time. But Harry Pollict was a skilled craftsman. He was a bollermaker. And at that time Britain wanted every skilled man, and Harry wanted a job. But he was the bestknown Communist in Britain. he could get a Job.

But he got them, and some of the high-up trade union men who "vouched" for him were backing the man in spite of his politics.

Harry got a job as a bollerpacket to Marjorie, his wife, he chuckled: "Here you are, lass. At least there is some sort of the biggest money I have ever

> He carned more later-as a boilermaker. But he was back in the enddle at King Street. Covent Garden, the Communist Party headquarters, after less than a year of political humiliation. Nover a word of complaint from Harry about the way he had been treated by his

There are many paradoxes about the Communists. They do not always practise what they preach. They are wrathful about cary secreey in the finances of any other organisation, but peculiarly coy about their own.

They do not say what they pay their officials, so I confess that I am guensing that Politt's pay is not likely to have been much more than £12 a week. At the most £15.

Go Harry Pollitt is not likely to have been able to make





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The tale that is getting

a big laugh at the

moment is about the

little girl who was born

in a Madrid suburb and

name

Carmen Cohen. Her

mother naturally called

her Carmen. But her

father, for some reason

known only to nimself,

aiways called her

Cohen. With the result

that when the child

know whether she was

Carmen or Cohen.

their old unit. Mr Ritter says

outfit they were with."

up she didn't

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ACROSS

15 Distance across a circle (8)

"SO WHAT

SPEED 15

CALENDAR

ART! AT

LEAST I

M 15 !"

KNOW.

WHAT

DAY

IF MY

3 Adherent (8).

11 Bullfighter (8)

21 Quietened (8)

25 Flower (8)

28 Bucket (4)

27 Begs (8)

13 Gala (4).

18 Chose (8)

19 Fruit (4)

8 Talk wildly (4).

9 Requested firmly (8)

STONE AGE There promises to with chile at a period when the may therefore be inferred that shaven head. Underneath was

eyebrows among at the bottom of the garden. wandering near They were Stone Agers; they Carennac, in the Lot, this lived as trogodytes, perfected summer. In July, 10 French film butchete, wore strings of scientists are going to crawl into seashells and are thought to be a cage there and live for three among the earliest humans to practise tuneral services. weeks like the Grimoldis. has The 10 Frenchmen whose un-

This despite the name, nothing to do with living. like accountable desire is to find out Prince Rainier and Grace. The what the gay social whirl of a Granaldis were marrying with- caveman was really like are out heenees and whacking ob- going to shak nothing. They streperous guests over the heads want to "transport themselves

A British Crossword Puzzle

into the age before the down of So they will have no tents or eamping material with them, They will take no food or cooking intensils, no blankets, no matches, no torches or other lighting equipment. They will light area by subbling sticks togemier and for the entire three weeks will live on any old snads, roots, beetles, addled and seggs and whatnot they can nnd-with perhaps a little togsted hedgehog on the side when they can eatch one and an occasional fish caught by hand of shot with bow and

PARK In the Order BATTLE Things, which comes the automobile! Last week Robert Moses decided. His unswer-- the automobile. All of which led a squad of mothers to turn out in New York's Central Park warding off buildozers with prains Curious?

arrow.

Well, it imprehed like this Mr Moses as New York's Park Commissioner. His biggest headache is the automobile. The city owns a restaurant in the passe called the "Tavernon-the-Green ! It was having trouble with automobiles, too. There just wasn't say form for

them. So Mr Moses decided scrap the half-ucre children's playground near the tavern and turn it into a cur park.

Mothers of local children took the view that children cume first, automobiles second. They blocked Mr Moses' bulldozers effectively with their prams for two days Then Mr Moses sneaked in by night and got the job started.

The mothers appealed to the State Supreme Court, which granted an injunction requiring Mr Moses to hold off until further notice.

The mothers were not alone. Governor Averell Harriman niso thinks people come before cars. Sold he: "If I had lived Park, I'd have been out with fleant. He aspires to be Presi- of handcuffs, a truncheon, a on a red car roof light to warn in "The Wrong Set" than the average of the limit of the dent of the United States. It broad arrow and a convict's other motorists and police.

be some raised mammoth was a familiar agait he thinks the mass of the voters the "Latin" motto; "Ad Sum probably prefer people to cars, Ard Labor."

> The Royal Air Man with a WEAPON with the had a secret PERSONAL Mr Harry Rit. last war - a beer bottle, of Hurst Street, Whether it had any material Birmingham. He has started effect or not on the enemy has may become a new never been proved, but the RAF hoys certainly believed it had. masculine fashion craze the wearing of embroidered The fact that they believed initials on the breast pockets of in it heiped to keep their own

> blazers. Not just the sewing morale nigh and there was on of mass produced initials of scarcely a rear gunner of actionls or regiments or clubs, Cousta Command who did not but the owner's own, designed carry a few empty beer pottles in his lonely turret. A bottle tossed overboard

whisticu is way ecricly to the ground, burst upon impact and left no visible sign of its presence. Perhaps enemy searchlight crews were worried and trande, unsuccessful searches made for the new mysterious weapon of the unpredictable British. Who knows?

Certainly Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Siessor "found it hard to beneve that there was anything In this rather Heath Robinson counter measure," but he gave offices that scorn was not to be powed on the idea.

In his recently published book. "The Central Blue," he me his the use of the "weapon" and writes Even if there was pothing in it, the boys thought there was, and it gave them warm feeling. To the end of my time in a Group the beet postle remained a highly regare it piece of operational -equipment."

MAN'S America is the country For from lifty shillings to NEED of the syntacise breakfast foed. three gumeas anyone can have a monogram or crest designed plastic car, the manmade fibre and worked on to the blazer P is also the country wacre Mr litter does not keep a stock mousands of men sweat from of crests. Each one is specially nine till five to convince made. Some people supply millions of men that life their own designs, others just unerry unliveable without three television sets, plastic pre-spring Many are not satisfied with suspenders and vitaminised, initials but want something to remand them of the national pea soup,

There are those, now and service and produce a badge of then, who wonder where it will

by for the largest company of end. They were reassured last badge weaters are ex-serviceweek by the headline on a New much they said they wanted to York Times leader. Announced men and adds, "No matter how get out of the Army when they Needs Nature." were in it, now that they're

out they like to remember the DRUNK Toronto inventor G. But one of Mr Ritter's oddest LIGHT Zehman wants all orders had nothing to do with a delicate "aspirator" over he not more effective, more capped daughter, pompous son, still the demon dentist of dozen blazers depleted the front the steering wheel. When the truly himself, as part-time son with unpleasant male modern flotion, whose drill inof Winson Green Gaol and in driver's alcohol-laden breath author, of the short stories friends) and their love-affairs— fallibly touches the exposed

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

WILSON JOINS THE CHAMBER OF HORRORS

ANGLO-SAXON By Wilson, Secker and War- Attitudes"? burg. 15s. 412 pages.

NGUS WILSON is the new Wilson most exciting writer novel In of fiction to turn up before it opens in Britain since the war, an archaeological From the moment his talent was first acclaimed seven years ago, he has gone on yard. Into the lentertaining, surprising and alarming the public. Until recently he was deputy superintendent of the image or symbol Reading Room at the British Museum. Now has described this post and apparenty appointed himself full-time curator of the Chamber of Horrors.

In Wilson's case, the Chamber of Horrors is the world, as he reveals it in his novels; the novels of to expose the deception, one who has been a bril- he has long suspected. liant amateur, and is now publishers.

for writing. Has he, in- his family. cars to be equipped deed, too much time? Was

stretch Angus "Anglo - Saxon

> The main in this steamd is simple fraud has been perpetrated in a Suffolk churchtomb of a seventh - century missionary a disgraceful heathen has been inserted. Upon this traud a considerable auperstructure of cal theory has been built.

Gerald Middleton, well-to-do. indolent scholar. as at last roused

crazy Dane; the failure of his raged ethics, Wilson has more time love-affair with Dolly, who became a "dipso"; his neglect of

From the British Museum to a different world . . . which central deception circulates a

solar system of lesser falsities. The result is a novel of Gerald has tolerated fraud as manners, distinguished, if a professional, able to be has tolerated homself; the little arthritic, a satire which support himself and his failure of his career; the dis- seems to be an exclamation of aster of his marriage to a half- tolerant disgust rather than out-

art as portrait-painter of morally crippled, and the Gerald, his family (handi- emotionally deranged. He is

> He is still the brilliant mimic of the accent of a period, the clap-trup of pedants and publicists, the slang of modish cliques and the jargon of the criminal fringe. Wilson has too acute an ear to make mistakes in these matters.

> But stretched to the length of four hundred pages, these qualities become less important than the power to sustain and elaborate a story, or to explore and chart a character.

> Anglo-Saxon Attitudes dazzled one reader with its brilliance and kept reminding him of its

LES GIRLS. By Constance Tomkinson. Michael Joseph. 15s. 245 pages.

PACK home in Nova Scotia they never realised that pretty little Constance, daughter of the minister of the United Church of Canada, was in Paris where the cultural opportunities are wide and varied—but let Constance make the point in

"My father was so proud of me that mother had to restrain him from rushing out and telling the Sunday School teachers, the organist, or anyone else in the congregation who would listen, that I was in the Folies Bergerel"

her own admirable way:

Constance was-let there be no equivocation—a "hooter" in a troupe of Anglo-Saxon lovelies (she calls them Basil's Beauties) who drew male money and opera glasses to the theatre, in various Continental resorts.

gives a deliciously humorous account of a pilgrimage which was punctuated by the howling of welves. Latin and others. Constance's photograph provides sufficient 'ex-

planation Yet the diverted reader carries away the impression that, with the upbringing of the manse in Nova. Scoun behind, her, Constance was never in serious moral danger.

THE LISBON EARTHQUAKE. By T. D. Kendrick. Methuon, 21s, 170 pages.

THE story, pathetic, dramatic and comic, of the earth-quake of 1755 which killed 15,000 people in Portugal, deton-ated a theological explosion (how could a good God act with such cruelty to Hiz children?) and, indirectly, led Voltaire in Candido to ridicula the notion that everything is mecessarily for

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

DOWN

1 Worty (4)

2 Assert (4)

5 Rip (4).

7 Jug (5)

4 Inglated (4)

p Ventures (5)

40 Pattern (3).

14 Subject (5).

16 Lukewarm (5).

20 Not suitable (5)

24 Uninteresting (4).

[7] Insurgent (5).

19 Chaplain (5)

21 Solitary (4).

23 Stuff (4).

SOME PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE ART IS FOR

DO YOU THINK THERE IS

ANYTHING

INSIDE?"

THE AGES - THEY THINK H'S STRICTLY

FOR THE BIRDS.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Combat, 4 Picks,

7 Aperture 8 Caste, 9 Hornet, 11 Essence, 13 Intrude, 15 Rossis, 18 Pairs, 19 Amending, 20 Dirge, 21 Threat Down; 1 Crash, 2 Baron, 3 Trusted, 4 Precis, 5 Consents, 6 Severe, 10 Retainer,

12 Seepent, 13 Impend, 14 Unsafe, 16 Alder, 17 Sight

22 Catalogue (4)

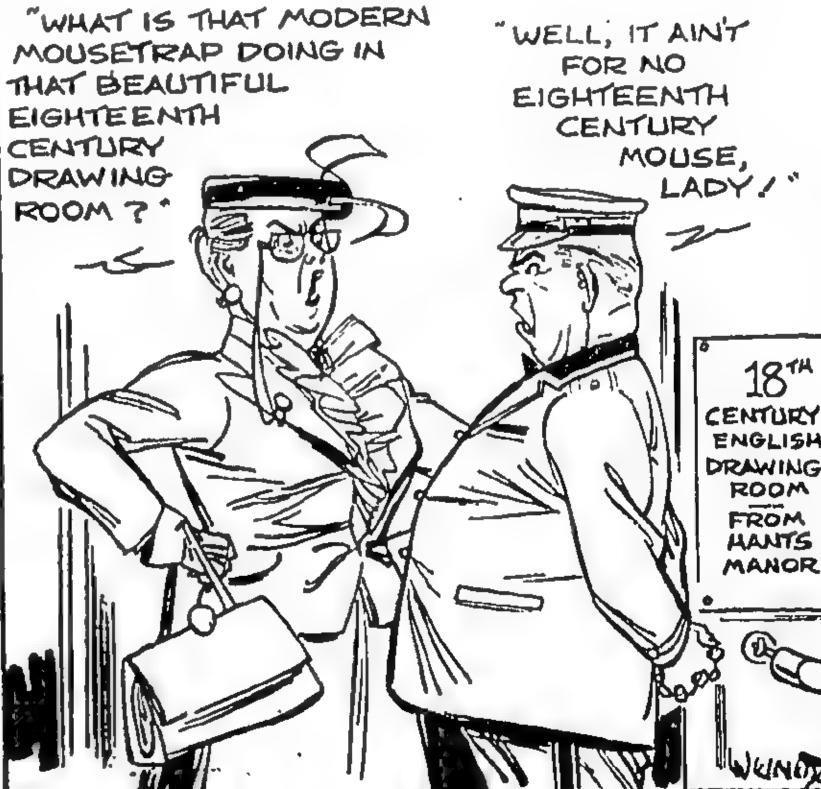
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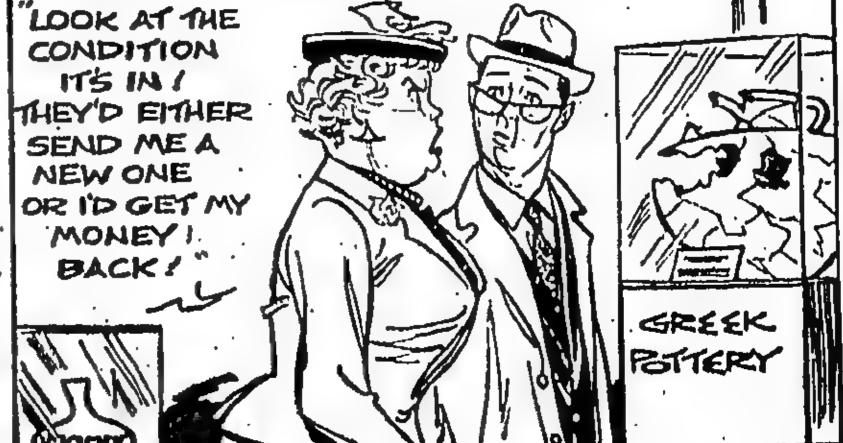


BY HARRY WEINERT



H'S ENOUGH TO MAKE A MAN WONDER IF THE MODERN AGE IS AN IMPROVEMENT OVER THE GLORIOUS PAST.





Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Trooping The Colour: Istomin Recital

On Thursday the people of the Common- Shall I tell you what I think of you. | Seemann (plane). Wolfgang Schnelwealth will celebrate the official birthday of Her Majesty the Queen. To honour the occasion in London, the 3rd Battalion, the Grenadier Guards will be Trooping the Colour at the Horse Guards Parade.

BBC commentator Michael Henderson will be there to describe the ceremony, which will be broadcast in the General Overseas Service of the BBC, and can be heard by listeners to Radio Hongkong at 7.30 on Thursday evening.

The News from London will be heard at 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.15 p.m. on this evening, instead of 8 o'clock.

The brilliant young planist Eugene Istomin, whom many music lovers will have heard last week when he played at the University Great Hall, broadcasts a recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong on Monday evening at half past nine.

Mambo

Wake the town and tell the

Herble Layne (vocal):

Jambo Noel Chiboust and

his Orch El Chock - Jacques

Felix Valvert and his Orch with

chorus, Tea for Two--Gus Vincur

lie - The Four Jacks (voon);

Momenta to remember -- The Four

Incks, Yellow Rose of Texas-Mer-

hie Layne and chorus; Man in the

Raincout - Elleen Scott (vocal).

Tharmaine Francis Scott and his

Orch. Latu's back in town-Billy

Rosemary ("looney (vocal) with

Buddy Colos Orch . Changeable- -

Richard Rayes (vocal) with David

Carroll's Orch . Come to the March

Gras Minute Samba Earle Mad-

riguers and his Orch. Changing

Partners Billy Thosburn and him

Commentacy from Lords Criebest

Ground on let day's play 11.45 WEATHER REPORT AND

10 00 a in TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

10.10 GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS

HOW RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

From 8t Joseph's Church

The Grand Duchess of Gerolatera

thron exclueting the Landen Phil-

Improprie Orch Valse de Concert

No. I m D major, Op. 47 (Glazounov)

ed by Samuel Samoaud, Scenos

Abacternes Orchestral Suite No.

certs bamoureux conducted by Jean

12.30 p.m. MUSIC FROM HOLLY-

With Mario Lanza (Senor).

LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

2.30 YOUR RABIO CONCERT

Grant Johannesen (plano) With Donald Voorhees Orchestra.

4.30 SONUS FROM THE CARID-

ducted by Alan Greene

Erzulle, Eht. Haiti Cherie, Canon

Jack Parnell and his Orch

Dorfschwalben aus Osterreich

(Village Swallows from Austria)

(Josef Strauss); Moulinet Polks | (Josef Strauss); Ohne Sorgen (Josef)

Strauser: Stadt und Land (Johann

Candon Ballet (Johann Straum);

-Clemena Kraues conducting the

6.03 FORCES' EVENING BERVICE.

7.00 RITUAL OF THE SAVAGE

Busy Port; Jungle River Boat;

Jungle Flower: Stone God; Love

Conducted by the Rev. J. W.

Les Baxter and his orchestra.

Abridged version of the Offen-

bach Light Opera with Claude

Devos as Paris and Deva Dessy

as Reien. Raymond Saint-Paul

Lamoureux Orchestra conducted

8.00 TIME, SIGNAL AND THE

8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL

\$45 "THEIR , MEMORIES LINGER

First episode of the new series:

FERD'NAND

Perpetuum Mobile (Johann Strauss);

Federicat (Josef Strauss);

With Tony Hancock, Moira

Lister, Bill Korr, Sidney

Sung by Diane Adrian with

Chorus and Orchestra con-

Qui The La Reine Soleil; Do Do 10.00 THE NEWS, "I) "Tite, Ministre Azaka; Yo Yo, 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

(Johann

5.30 VIENNA PHILHARMONIC OR- 11.45 BILLY MAYERL.

3.00 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR

Presented by Illiary

LAWRENCE WELK'S POLKA

Lawrence Welk and his Cham-

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

(Massenet)- L'Orchestre des Con-

Robbiol Symphony Oreh conduct-

Jean Mar-

Prescher The Rev Father D

WLATHER REPORT

BOYAL CANADIANS

GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS

M C C v Australians.

Strict Tempo Music

CLOSE DOWN.

10.15 MORNING MELODY

TION OF MASS

11.50 MORNING FROM

Overluse (Offenback) -

Fournet

WOOD

MENTS

RALL.

James.

3.30 HOME REQUESTS

Choucoune Mrele Monde

5.00 BHC JAZZ CLUB,

Strauss); Auf der Jagd

Vienna Philharmonic Orch 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND

Galbraith, C.F.

Salon Orchestras.

(LES BAXTER)

7.15 "LA BELLE HELENE."

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

Gertrude Lawrence.

6.30 "QUIET MUSIC."

Chorus,

by Jules Gresster.

NEWS.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

CHESTRA.

Straum).

1.25 SPORTS TIME.

1.35 HOSPITAL REQUESTS

Presented by Hilary

1.00 TIME BIGNAL

ILIS CHICKET

May and his Orch, This Ole House

Born in New York City of Richle Staters (vocal), Sweet and Gentle, parentage, Istomia studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with Rudolf Serkin, Morino and his Orch , La Television and has wen two major musical awards—the Youth Contest of the Philadelphia Orenestra, and and his Orch, It's a sin to tell a

the Leventritt Award. He has already successfully toured the United States and Europe, both as a recitalist and as an orchestral soloist.

An example of his work as an orchestral pianist can heard this evening when a recording of the 2nd Ruchmaninoff Concorto, with Istomia as the soloist, is played in "Popular Classics" o'clock.

The programme on Monday evening, in complete contrast displays Istomin's talents as an interpreter of the light and delicate. It includes two pieces by Debussy; Chopin's Fantaiste Impromptu, and concludes with the flery "Dance of the Miller" from de Falla's "The Cornered

"JOURNEY INTO SPACE"

Science Fiction lovers who delighted in Charles Chilton's series "Journey Into Space" will be happy to hear that he has written a new tale of the future concerning the indomitable Jet Morgan and his friends,

The new series is subtitled "The World in Peril", and it has only just finished its run on the BBC. It will be broadcast weekly from Radio Hongkong on Sunday evenings at 8.15, and 10 concerns Jet Morgan making a startling discovery of an impending Martian invasion of Earth.

After a number of strange incidents have occured on Earth, Jet Morgan and his crew, under sealed orders, leave once more for Mars to seek further information on the peril that threatens the world.

(Brondessing on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND

DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 SWEET AND SWING. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32 MUBICAL SCRAPBOOK. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

FRANKIE CARLE'S PIANO 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

MENTS. 130 POPULAR ORCHESTRAL CONCERT. FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

"JUST FOR YOU." Presented by Itay Hamilton. 3.00 "A LIFE OF BLISS"-WRITTEN BY CODFREY HARRISON

Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. Episode 13.

3.30 FORCES' CHOICE, Presented by Sydney Garkins. "KIBMET" (Based on music by Horodin, Wright-Forrest). Relections from the musical film sung by Howard Keel, Ann Blyth and Vic Damone. Orchestra conducted by Andre

430 "CONCERTO FOR YOU." Liberace with Paul Weston and his orchestra. 5.00 BOSTON "POPS" ORCHES-

5.30 COUNTRY DANCING. "Barn Dance." Jack Armstrong and his Barn-6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Linds. Calling: H.M.S. "Tamar."

Hal Aloma and his Hawailans. Chilton. 7.30 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE 8.05 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 3.15 "CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT."

limmy Durante. BAS HOLLYWOOD DOWL BYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA. Castillane from "Le Cid" (Mas-senet); Espana Cani (Marquina);

Habanera (from 'Rhapsodie Espag-nole") (Ravel); Cielito Lindo (Tradi-tional)—Carmen Dragon (conductor). 0.00 TIME BIGNAL. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in "TARE IE FROM HERE."

Alma Cogan, June Whitsleid, Wallas Enton and the Keynobes, 9.30 SPORTS CAVALCADE, Edited by Drig Young. Produced by John Wallace. 10.00 PIANO CONCERTO NO. 2 IN

C MINOR, OP. 18. (RACHMANINOFF). Istomin Played by Eugene Istomin with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Or-1030 RADIO DANCE DATE.

in a many solvedoured thing: Borne-things Gotta give - Foxtros - The 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. GUILTY PARTY A panel of experts solve a

problem set by Edward J Mason. No 15: 'Fire Except' 9.30 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. Dyorak Commemoration Con-

Elimbeth Schwarzkorpi (soprano) -BBC Symphony Quehestra, conductor Sir Malcolm Sargent, Symphone No 4 in G. Aria "Where Art Thou Fether?" 18.30 WALTZ TIME. Mantovani and his orchestra Will you remember?, Our Dream

11 00 TIME SIGNAL. MUNIC AT THE CLOSE Sonata for Plano and Violin, B.

10.45 FROM THE WERKLIES,

41.20 EPILOGUE, Conducted by the Rev. Father M. Headon, R.J. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN,

7.13 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. Waltz, Under the roofs of Paris, DIARY FOR TODAY 6.10 MUSIC FROM AMERICA 9 00 CLOSE DOWN MARY



Eugene Istomia, who is to broadcast a piano recital from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong at half past nine on Monday evening.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AFE.

Diana Churchill and Colin

Gordon in 'A Life of Bliss'

8.25 REPORT FROM THE WEST

At C.C. v The Australians

11.00 BIG BEN, BADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 CRICKET: M.C.C. V THE

SUNDAY, MAY 27

6.45 SOUTHERN BERENADE OR-

From St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Lon-

don. Conducted by the Vicar, the

'BACK WITH BRADEN'

'The Bartered Bride."

9.00 STORIES FROM THE OPERA.

By A. A. Milne. 11.00 BIG BEN, RADIO NEWBREEL.

Horn Concerto No. 1 in D (K.412)

MONDAY, MAY 28

4.39 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

A comic opera by Bedrich Smetana.

8.30 p.m. TODAY'S COMPOSER.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

6 45 FOR CHILDREN

7.30 GEORGE COLE

COUNTRY.

*.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP

8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

9.33 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

AUSTILALIANS.

Schubert.

CHESTRA.

Rev. Austen Williams.

8.00 THE NEWS

10.00 THE NEWS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

Glinka.

5.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 CRICKET.

6.45 GRAND HOTEL.

\$.05 COMMENTARY.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.39 THE MIDDLE BAST.

Syria and Labanon.

9.35 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

The third of a series of broadcasts

examining the problems and develop-

11.00 BIG BEN RADIO NEWSREEL

by Mozart.

Written and produced by Charles —in the Middle East.

recording machine has cap- 10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

Great artists whose talents the | 10.00 THE NEWS.

whistle a happy tune; Hello 11.15 CRICKET.

tured for eternity-No. 2: 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

10.15 FOR CINLDREN

7.30 BUNDAY SPAVICE,

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

5.30 BERNARD BRADEN

'Winnie-the-Pooh."

Rhythm Ensemble.

5.45 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.00 CRICKET.

7.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.

The Melba Waltz, Just for a while nator K V 378 (Mozart) - Carl 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION

7.02 Light Music. WEATHER REPORT AND 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

11.43 FROM THE THIRD PRO- 1 11.00 BIG BEN, RADIO NEWSREEL

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mr/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

TUESDAY, MAY 29

Discusses with Charles Chilton the

evolution of American Negro folk

8.25 FIVE MINUTES FOR FARM-

M.C.C. v. The Australians. 9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.15 TO FALMOUTH FOR ORDERS.

Tuneful music for two pishos

played by Geraldine and Mary

11.00 BIG BEY RADIO NEWSREEL.

BBC Northern Orchestra.

Music by younger Canadian com-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Mendelssohn (records).

BUFFICIENT BEAUTY.

ANGELA BADDELEY IN

A play in verse by C. Gordon

7.45 II.M. THE QUEEN UNVEILS THE HOUSEHOLD BRIGADE

At Wellington Barracks, London.

MEMORIAL CLUISTER.

11.45 BBC CONCERT HALL.

UJO P.M. SAM POLLOCK.

6.45 TODAY'S COMPOSER.

7,30 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

EAST ENGLAND.

830 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

WAS BETWEEN THE LINES.

9.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND

LAWRENCE AFFAIR.

Christian opinion on some of the

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

8.00 THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY,

Middlesex.

things we rend about.

10.15 BBC MIDLAND. Light Orchestra.

10,00 THE NEWS.

A programme about the full-rigged railing ships that carried grain from Australia to Falmouth.

FRIDAY. 121

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

7,30 COMMONWEALTH CLUB

Presented by Edward Ward.

MIO FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

'The Light of Asia '

GRAMME.

6.45 JOSH WHITE,

8.00 THE NEWS

D.90 CRICKET.

10.00 THE NEWS.

IN | 11.15 CRICKET.

porers.

Glover.

IDA IVORY MAGIC.

8.09 COMMENTARY

By Francia Watson,

1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCS-JO LONDON BYUDIO CONCERT

Bournemouth Symphony Orcharten. Conductor: Charles Groves. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUCK MARKET REPORT. 5.05 MODERN ORIGINALS FOR CONCERT ORCHESTRA BY FRANK DEVOL. Mississippi; Lotta Pizzicato; Instrument Factory, Inspiration Point; Circus Days; Street in Manhattan;

Southwest Territory-Frank DeVol

and his Orch. 630 "A FAMILY AFFAIR." A series of features on international culiaboration prepared by United Nations Radio, No. 9: "The Family Exchequet." 6.45 "DOA 200" BERT GILLETT AA IHA URGAN

7.00 PUPULAR CAMPBICS. Fallenthian, Op. 20 no. 1-2/mphonic Poem (oibedus) waites from "Der rioscukavaner' (hienary piraus) --Boston Pops Oren, cond. by Arthur arenter; not ricinals—planbuonic моет No. 3 (дажі) — двором Brokowski and file as mynesty ofen. 1.30 OLD BUT FAMILY MALLOW. Some of the trings we used aten at in pre-war days. 1.00 WEALLER RAPORA.

1.00 TAMES SIGNAL AND THE NEWS. 8.00 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNUUNCEMENTS. 5.15 STARS - THE

RUBERT SHAW CHURALE, ben trubbing (schubert-Schulet), Widerworuch (Schubert -La Passivenia (Schubert-Condont), Standchen (Schubert -Grupperser)-Beatrice Krebs (contraite, with Frank Glazer (platto), \$30 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC. Rumbas, sambas and Buleros, Mama Ines-Rumbs; Green eyes-Humba - Pepe Luis and his Orch.; Samua Lele-Cartos Galhardo (vocal) with Oich.; Alina de Um Poyo-

semba -- Odette Amaral (vocal) with Carioca Swinglette; Maria-Christina-Bolero; Luna Lunera ... Humba --Roger Bourdin and his Oren. Nao Tenho Lagrimas - Samba-Patricio Teinelra (vocat) with orch.; Tico Tico No Fuba-Semba-Zaccarias and his Orch., Amapoia-Rumba-Pepe Luis and his Orch ; La Chance-Bolero; Je Vous Aime-Bolero-Robert Valentino and his Orch, 9.00 TIME BIONAL, OFF THE

BEATEN TRACK Presented by Timothy Birch. 9.30 PIANO RECITAL BY EUGENE INTOMIN. From the Concert Hall of Radio

Honghong. Sonata in in major (Haydn); Les sons et les parfums tourment dans l'air du sou (Debumy); Generale Lavine Essentrique (Debumy), Fantasle imprompts (Chopin); Dance of the Milier (from the Three cornered list) (de Falla) 10.00 DICK DENTLEY AND JIMMY EDWARDS IN "TAKE IT

FROM HERE." Alma Cogau, June Whittield. Wallon Eaton with the Keypotes, (REPEAT OF LAST SATURDAY'S BROADCAST) 10.30 A TRIBUTE TO DANCERS, Popular Continental Orchestras.

11.13 RADIO THEATRE PRESENTS.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

0.45 'MUBIC FOR LIGHTER MOOD!

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE.

6.40 VROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 TROOPING THE COLOUR.

By the 3rd Battalion, the Grenadler Guards, in honour of the Official Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen,

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 11.00 DIG BEN. RADIO NEWSREEL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

A series of impression. L. Dudley

A series of programmes illustrating

And his Latin-American Orchestra,

8.25 REPORTS FROM THE MID-

By Norsh Burke, read by Godfrey

One of a series of programmes

about the plans and preparations for

the Commonwealth Trans-Antarotic

10.08 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 BIG BEN, RADIO NEWSHEEL,

11.45 TONY PAYNE AND DAVID

9-Glees and folk songs for mixed

RVANS ARE 'CALLING THE

11.15 SING WE AT PLEASURE.

the main themes of the drams of the

6.30 p.m. 'OUR WAY OF LIFE.'

Stamp, CBE, D.Sc. 6.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 EDMUNDO ROS.

2.00 COMMENTARY.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.45 'OH MY BROTHER.'

9.30 NEW RECORDS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

830 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

8.00 ACROSS ANTABCTICA.

8.00 THE NEWS.

6.45 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

7.00 RESTORATION THEATRE.

Bons.

8.15 THE NEWS.

9.00 LEW STONE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Restoration.

Expedition.

8.25 REPORT FROM SOUTH- 10.15 PLAYING FOR TIME.

\$24 COMMENTARY.

8.30 WHAT'S THE FORM?

8.45 THE BILLY MAYERL. Rhythm Ensemble.

930 WELSH MAGAZINE.

By Arthur Miller.

Joan Miller, Finlay Currie and

William Sylvester in 'All My

Jana Froman (vocal) Billy I'll string along with you— and Chorus, Cotton his Band and Vocalists. Beguine; Derby-Bookle; Amor y 7.30 "TIME FOR JAZZ."

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, GORDON odio,—Tango; Granada — Tango — With Robin Day.

JENKINS AND HIS ORCHES. Werner Muller and his Orch., Juan 7.50 WEATHER REPORT. Llosses y sus muchochos, Max 100 TIME SIGNAL AND THE Schonherr with the Great Vienna Orch.; Loca-Rumba; Managua Nicatagua; There's a small hold; Linger awhite; Leb' wohl, adicu, suf Wiederschn-Waltz; Chanson d'amour Horst Wende and his Ensemble. Juan Llossas y sus muchaches, Alfred Hause and his Orch., Helmut

Zacharies and his "Magic Violins", 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, GOODNIGHT Along the River Neva (Prince Di Candriano)-Orch. cond. by Georges 11.15 CRICKET.

M.C.C. v The Australians. Commentary of the 2nd day's play from Lord's Cricket Ground, London, CLOSK DOWN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. Tink SignAL AND Crosby; Ole Buttermilk sky-Michael Giuseppe Bravura - Orchestra and OPENING MARCIL 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT DIARY FOR TODAY. \$.10 FROM THE SHOWS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN

12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By the Very Rev. F S. Temple, Dean of Hongkong. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.12 JOURNEY INTO MELODY NORRIE PARAMOR AND HIS ORCH. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.01 STOCK MARKET REPORT 6.05 JUNIOR RECITAL Including Richard and singers. DBC BANDSTAND (BBCTS). Band of the Irish Guards. Conductor: Captain C. H. Jacger. 7.00 INTERNATIONAL HALF POUR.

130 "FIRST HEARING Presented by Alex Bortle New Records from the Library of Radio Hongkong 7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8 00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE NEWR

Music from Germany

8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 8.15 "PIPE DREAM" BY RODGERS AND BAMMERSTEIN A Musical Play, sung by the Principals of the Broadway Production including Helen Traubel, William Johnson, and Judy Tyler with chorus and conducted by Salvatore Dell'Isola

Overture: All kinds of people;

Everybody's got a home but me:

Burns' Opera: The Man I used to be: Thursday; Suzy to a good thing: All at once: The Happiest house on the Block; The Party that we're gonne, have tomorrow night; you marry me?; Reprise; All at once; How long; next time it happens; Finale. 9.00 THE MUSIC MAKERS. Quartet in G minor Op. 10 No. 1 (Debumy)-The Hirsch String Quarict Leonard Hirsch (violin), Patrick

Halling (violin), Stephen Shingles (viola), Francisco Gabarro (cello). 0 30 CASTAWAY'S CHOICE. Poter Sharp is interviewed by John Wallace. 10.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE (BBCTS). 'The World in Peril'-Episode 1 -written and produced by

Charles Chilton. (Repeat of last Sunday's Broad-10-10 ARTHUR MURRAY PRESENTS DANCE PAVOURITES. My Romance; The Touch of your lips; Falling in love with love; This can't be love; Taboo-Foxtrot; Perhaps, perhaps, perhaps — Sidney Feller and his Orch, with the Keith Textor Singers; The Lady is a Tramp; From this moment on: I won't dence: It's De-lovely - Nat

Brandwynne and his Orch. 11.00 TIME BIGNAL. GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.15 CHICKEY. M.C.C. v. the Australians, Commentary on the 3rd day's play from Lord's Cricket Ground, London. 11.45 WEATHER REPORT AND

CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMMY SUMMARY. 12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 1.33 AFTERNOON CONCERT, "Nemouna" Suite D'Orchestre No. (Lalo)-L'Orchestre des Concerts Lemoureux, conducted by Jean Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.

4.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRADIME SUMMARY. LOS LUCKY DIP - VARIETY REQUESTS. Forty-five minutes of mon-stop Presented by Margherita. music played by the BBC Concert Orchestra conducted by Gilbert "STUDENTS' GUIDE." Pinal broadcast of the British Vinter with Jacqueline Delman (soprano) Gwyn Geimins (baritone).

Council series in which Janet Tomblin has been offering some sound advice to students for higher studies. HADIO Thomas L. Thomas (baritone). With Howard Barlow Orchestra

H's Pure Fruit Juice

5.00 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 "GOING TO THE PICTURES."

review pictures currently showing in Hongkong with Audrey Mendes in the chair. (Final Broadcast in the present 830 HONOUR ROLL OF HITS-

In which a panel of critics

Annie get your gun - Selection; the Girl that I marry-Bill Johnson (vocal); They my it's wonderful-Dolores Gray (vocal); There's no histiness like show business Com-11.45 WEATHER REPORT AND Pony; You can't get a man with a gun - Dolores Gray; My defences are down - Bill Johnson & vocal Insemble: I got lost in his arms- Girl Dolores Gray & Company; You keep Ping, Grand Chancellor (baritone), coming back like a song — Dinah Afro Poli; Pang, Grand Purveyor Shore (vecal); South America, take (tenor), Adello Zagonara; Pong. it away - Bing Crosby and the Chief Cook (tenor), Gino Del (vocal) with Kay Kyser and his by Franco Chione. Director of Orch : Concerto No. 2 in C minor Chorus: Achille Consolt. Op. 18 - 3rd movement (Rach-

maninost) — Jesus Maria Sanroma (pieno) with Beston Pops Orch. AND conducted by Arthur Fledler. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL WEDNESDAY THEATRE Thespis in The Cart. A light-hearted radio survey of the History of the Immortal Drama by Keemeth McClellan.

A Hongkong Stage Club Produc- 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. tion with David Crease, Tilda Fenn. Maurico Groombridge, Gordon Honeyounibe James Howe, Geoffrey Lupton, David Lyttle, Ian Mac-LES PAUL AND MARY FORD. Caltum, Audrey Mences, Tony 1.16 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & Moore, Standey Oliver, Bridget Pit-Dorothy Revie, Narrator: Hilary Accompanist; Moya Red. Preduced by Tom Cross. 9.35 RAINBOW BUAPSODY

COWENY In the Pink; Boute et Noir; Cocoa Brown: Platinum Blonde: Battleship Grey; Yellow Sea; Blue Grotto: Old Old Lavender; Green with Envy; Edelweiss - The World Symphony Orch conducted by Henri Andenu, 10.00 EVENING AT THE EDEN BAR, VIENNA. Songs of Cole Porter sung by

Linns with the Boheme Bar Night and Day; Love for Sale; So in love; Miss Citis Regrets; Don't Fence me in, Night and Day; Begin the Beguine; My heart belongs to daddy; Magnifique; I've got you under my skin; Rosalie 19.30 WOODCHOPPER'S DALL Woody Herman and his Or-

chestra. Woodchopper's Ball (Bishop-lier-jan). The Golden Wedding (G. Marie). Who Dat Up Dere? (Kent-Bussell), Yardbird Shuffle (James A. Noble), Down under (Gillespie), Indian Boogie Woogie (W. Herman). Dlue Flame (James Noble), Four or Five Times (Marco H. Reliman-irresistible You (Raye — De

10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. You, the night and the music: L'Heure Bleue; A little White Gardensa; Dearly Beloved; Just let me look at you; Too mervellous for words-Stanley Black (plane) and the Ace of Hearts Orch.

11.30 CLOBE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.07 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY, 1.20 TOP O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME BIGNAL,

WEATHER REPORT AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 STURIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 FROM THE SHOWS. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT. 4.08 NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA Up with the Curtain (Streeney)-Frederic Curzon (conductor); Portrait of a Frontier Town, Buite No. 3-Ranch House Party (Don Gillis) -Stanfrod Robinson, 6.15 "FOR THE CHILDREN."

Nursery Sing Song. With Doris Gambell. 6.30 PORTUGUESE HALF ROUR. 7.00 "COWBOY FAVOURITES,"

Sung by Tex Alitter (with Biring Band) and song of the 7.30 "TROOPING THE COLOUR." By the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadler Guards, in honour of the official birthday of lier Majesty the Queen. The ceremony will be described by Michael Henderson from Home

Guard Parade. 8.15 THE NEWS. 824 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.29 (approx.) WEATHER REPORT. 8.30 "ROSAMUNDE", OP. 20 (BCHUDERT), Crech Philharmonic Orch. con-

ducted by Jean Meylan. 8.45 BEGINNERS PLEASE (2ND BERIKS) (CONCERT HALL). 6th Edition of Radio Hongkong's Amateur Talent Show produced by Illiary Green. Compere: John Wallace. 0.15 AT THE OPERA.

"Turandot" Acts (Puccini). Princess Turandot (suprano), Gina Cigna; Emperor Altoun, her father (tenor), Armando Giannotti; Timur. Dethroned Tartar King (tenor), Neroni: Luciano The Unknown Prince (Calaf), Francesco Merli; Liu, Young Slave (sopreno). Magda Olivero:

10.40 (approx.) "RHYTHM IS OUR DUSINESS." Svend Asmusson and his Unmeiancholy Dance. Rhythm le our business; Doin' the new low down: On the Sunny Side of the Street; Honeysuckle Rose; I found a new baby; When you're smiling; Nobody's Swect-

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Gypsy Love Waltz; The Whistling Boy: Faith: Schonbrunner Waltz: Czardas Mantovani and his Orches-11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIUNAL, Weather Report DIARY FOR TODAY.

8.10 ORCHESTRAL CALL CLOSE DOWN STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS, By the Rev. Father R. W. Calingher, S.J. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.12 "RILYTHM AND HOMANCE." With Geri Gallan and his Rhythm Boys and Gary Alan & his orch.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. VERA LYNN SINGS. (Recorded at the Guards Depot. Caterham).
5 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORĀMNE SUMMARY. 0.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT 6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-6.30 POPULARITY POLL.

Presented by Ted Thomas. 7.00 MUBIC FROM THE BALLET. "Capital of the World" (George, Anthell). Ballet Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Levine. Presented by Hobert Acheson. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND THE 8.09 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 MOVIE MAGAZINE Complied and presented by David Lyttle. 5,45 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS, 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -

CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dekker. Les Preludes - Bymphonic Poem No. 3 (Lizzt), Symphony No. 6 in B minor Op. 74 ("Pathetique") (Tchaikovsky). 10.00 ASIAN CLUB. 10.10 LONDON BTUDIO MELODIES.

Frank Chacksfield and his orchestra. 10.50 WEATHER, REPORT 11.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. The Blonde Water of the River

I would like to pick Lilacs in a May highl; The Love of Lavotta; Calmiy flows the River Maros: Why should I love the Blonde One; Applaud and enjoy vourself-Alexander Hass Budapest Ensemble 11.30 CLUSE DOWN.

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SOCCER SEASON....

ACHIEVEMENTS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The fact that the football season in the United Kingdom and that in Hongkong finish at almost the same time makes it easy for us to compare notes and to reflect on the successes, the disappointments, the achievements and of course the lapses.

After England's fine win over Brazil there was a fleeting burst of clation, but the more sober thinkers curbed their passing enthusiasm and eventually gave it as their opinion that England's victory was due, not so much to a superiority of their hard hitting methods over the intricate ball play of the visitors, but to the brilliant ball manipulations of veteran, 41year-old, Stanley Matthews.

, to more and more bending to time. the fact that there is no longbasic skill and ball control.

manipulation which left some of our players gasping gene touches which our youngappreciated, kizew, applauded

The many of our present day sturs seem to have developed the idea that one big kick 15 even now some short-sighted England: 4-2 victory as justification of these factics.

TERRIBLY WRONG "How wrong, how terribly

wrong, they would be, "England won because Stanby Matthews is still the greate t individua ball player in the world. Three and maybe ? four of the goods came directly from his work. Without him we should have had a repeal of our recent disappointing displays "

What is true of England is also true of Hongkong. There is no basic substitute for good Colony toothall that generally community, but his potential

ability of He Cheung-yau, Yiu The successful are brilliant entertainers as well their present status a competent match winning accident. They worked given a fair crack of the Soccor prospective players failed to

on top.

change all this, I know only too Yugoslavia; of Germany as of well that there are those who Uruguay. think the play of the Chinese stars is too delicate for international competition. Maybe at the moment there is something in what they say, but for my money I would much rather be set the task of injecting fire, devil and power into a team of footballers than that of instill-

FOOTBALL ABILITY Hongkong football still has some way to go before it can be internationally accepted in close at NOON on Thursday, the same breath as the present greats of the game ... but artistically and technically—if not administratively-it is deve-

SPORTS

Where are the Motor Cycle Tourist Trophy races held? 2. Nationalities, please of the following famous boxers: Jimmy Wilde, Luis Angel Finpo, Tony Galento.

connect the terms and "end"? Sir Henry Seagrave and Sir Malcolm Campbell were lenighted for services they gave to a specific sport.

What sport? Who has been vice-captain of the England Cricket Test team and also won a Cup Final medal?

What are the names given to Japanese style wresiling. and British style wrestling? 7. In what sports are the Walker Cup, the Ryder Cup and the Wightman Cup con/tested? Which team won the first

Cup Final ever held nt 9. What is the weight of a cricket ball? 10. In what sport besides cricket, do we talk of

it is of course a complete term substitute for good honest fallacy to imagine that natural set here are neither worthy of Boys. Although he does ability is the be-all and end-all his capabilities and his reputa- drink or smoke David carries his from one press of football success. It is not, then nor of the organisation faith into the pubs and he is im-Individual skill lighted us with some fascinating harnessed to an overall team tootballers still have something Cockneys. Nearer every plan ... not on the basis of to learn and it one stops just comes his first objective of what the various individuals long enough to recall the gulf youth club there think about it ... but on a between our best and that probasis of a master plan devised duced by Yugoslavia ..., or ster, had selden if ever seen by an expert coach who is wise the Wiener Club of Austria below, but they were touches chough and experienced chough or even Mohun Began, then it then fathers and grandfathers to exploit and concentrate all is not too hard to appreciate the the individual attributes for the truth of my contentions, benefit of the team And that brings me to a most

> Great players do not of necessity make great coaches. It is often a mistaken idea that because a mon has made a name for himself as a player he must automatically be capable of imparting his knowledge to others. Nothing is further from the truth and it is a well-known fact that many stur players in the United least to dislike the 'new' Kingdom, for example, have The only thing that matters to falled miserably when set com- him is that the final product pirx coaching and managerial should be improved. Could tasks. Conversely some of the there be a better moral any-I greatest coaches of the day are where for the Football Associa-

Important point.

field of play. A coach who is qualified, and who has taken, the requisite courses of reputable association | ployers, and the co-operation of | Footballers of the class and the men he is set to coach. Chenk-ym. Mok Chun-wah hadons of today did not achieve game is due to start at 8.30 p.m. champion among his 500 fights. afternoon will practically spell

minimum of success on the

men who achieved only the tion of Hongkong?

players. They are prepared to football with an industry that work the ball and to set their sometimes reached the brink individual ability against who- of fanaticism and while out of ever comes their way .. and all their efforts thousands of whip they usually come out make the grade, enough of them did to lift their countries to top I believe it will be a major renking international status, lingedy if infiltrated opinion That is as true of Hungary as should ever be allowed to it is of Brazil; of Sweden as of

SAME SELFLESSNESS

If Hongkong aspires to such heights then Hongkong's football community must be prepared to work with the same selflessness as was shown in these countries. That work incidentally does not start on the playing field: it starts in the Council Chamber, The misuse, and even the

complete disuse. Sneddon's acknowledged ability must surely remain for all time rs one of the blackest blots on Colony soccer, The HKFA pay his wages so probably they feel they have the right to "employ" him as they see fit. Fundamentally that is true but just as fundamentally the only thing that is suffering by the attitude is Hongkong football in its widest sense.

Whenever the subject is raised one is told "confidentially" that Tom Sneddon just 'does not fit'....that he rubbed 'the wrong people up the wrong way ... that he did the wrong things and that he said the wrong things.

That may well be so-frustration prompts strange acts and I grind no axe on his behalf. do not agree with all his views; in fact I disagree most strongly with some of them;

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

David Sheppard
By ARCHIE QUICK

takes moral courage of a high degree to prefer the far from salubrious North London borough of Islington to the pleasant green fields of cricket the daily toil of a parish priest in a near-slum district to the glamour of England's captaincy, But David Sheppard made that choice, and so when the heat of the Test battle is on at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, Instead of leading our sporting gladiators the Rev David Sheppard will be donog his rounds as the curate of

It was not a hard decision for was opponents' usual affliction of determined from the first that "carly-seasonitis" and "raceitis" From the line-up and the there is a strong current of achieved if the up and coming ever been allowed to do. He is Sussex but in the cloth of the well in the home stretch, pinnin in the Home press which youngsters prove more malle- an expert coach by the highest Church, He wented to preach a indicates that the men-in-the- able to expert coaching than standards. He has had a long virile Christianity, and he could one like the expert critics the older stars of the present career in the game both as not have been given a tougher player and as executive official, assignment than Islington with The puny tasks he has been its Teddy Boys and Barrow must be which employs him. Hongkong pressing his personality on the

BLINDING BRILLIANCE

Now 27 years of age, Sheppard burst upon the cricketing bowls in the Colony today world with a blinding brilliance, for below that of pre-war at Cambridge in association with Just after the war. G. H Doggert and D. J. Insole. The critics, of course, said it was the easy Fenners wicket, bit we are barely two seasons The good rice that grows in each of those three Light Blues away from the next Empire the New Territories is nowadays assisted to its polished proved their detractors wrong games, this appraisal must be perfection by the addition to the when they moved out into the discouraging to our local lawn soil of modern chemicals. The wider scope of county cricket, bowls fraternity. However, let Sheppard has played in ten Test us hope that it will also at the furner who tends it is not above accepting the advice of an ex-Matches, against all the coun- same time spur our pert and applying something tries, and is within sight of fifty new if it will benefit his first class centuries. Moreover, where they stand, to better crop and that is true even he has captained England on bowls during the coming weeks if he happens in principle at three occasions and would have and the next two seasons, been the automatic choice for a long reign as skipper when League should be able to make Hulton retired.

in the clengy, and he introduced full programme of games me to one of his parishoners, 67 echeduled with at least one key year old Percy Wilson, who went | match in each division. the full ten rounds as a welterweight with Georges Carpentler The final representative match fully of the current season will take in Paris in 1911. Georges Car- berest will be centred on the evening when Combined Chinese had him down for a long count Road. For both teems it will be football and it is one of the qualifying, is potentially a the second game of the Victory at "nine" but Wilson swears to bid for the Championship.

ONE VICTORY TO HIS CREDIT

full advantage of their of winning the 440.

Championship honours of the various divisions,

LEAGUE

BOWLS

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Says "TOUCHER"

have to get going this afternoon if they hope to be in the run for the

A number of late starters in the Colony Lawn Bowls League will

Although three weeks have elapsed since the official date of the League, a

The KCC have again resuffled their rinks, but Hong Sling and So fer, too, the standard of Jack Chubb appear to have two play has been disappointing, the day for the Cricket Club, strong rinks which should corry Depending on the draw. Bowling Club's point may come from Teen Kavanagh's rink. Colin Rounsefell, who played some good bowls as sldp in his match against Recreto a couple of weeks ago, will have Colony

Singles Champion Eric Liddell of the League thus for, I am as his No 3 this afternoon. inclined to agree with our old-This rink is not to ignored, particularly when R Browne is also showing some very fine form. A 2-3 defeat or making big score after big score years and even of the years even a 4-1 win for the Bowling Club may be dependent on the form of this rink.

Coming at this time, when Recreio are expected to take full points from IRC "Gold" Playing at home, Talkoo Club may be able to give some very opposition to the 'Blue" bowlers, a number of l whom are still out of practice. "Drakes", now that they realise Club with the additional ad- for their four points, vantage of playing at home, but may again drop one point. SECOND DIVISION

Top match of the second a real start this afternoon, now division is the encounter be-Sheppard is sublimely happy that the race season is over. A tween Hongkong Football Club and KDC "Blue" at Valley. The Dockmen have so far collected 14 points out of 15 in In the First Division top inthree matches and are practical-

ly in a class by themselves in place at the Club Stadium this pentier wen on points, but Percy RBGC-RCC match at Austin this division. The Football Club team, howtackle the Combined Services in in round nine. Carpentier rose a battle of survival in their ever, have also their own reputation of being a former valuable asset to any football Shield. The Chinese have this day that "it takes longer to The Bowling Club has lost one First Division team. If my selected a very powerful side count ien in French than in match and that was to Recreto memory serves me right they

permitting.

Weather

speaking our star men are ball is only as great as the foresight and me they already enjoy a 4-1 English" and that the future by a 4-1 margin, while the claimed one victory over Kowplayers n. distinct from and enthusiasm of his em- lead in goals they will be red world champion was actually Cricket Club also suffered the loon Docks had year. They not favourites to add the shield knocked out. Wilson told us he same margin of defeat from to their already imposing list had fought Ted Broadribb, Gus Craigengower Cricket Club A football of honours for the senson, The Platts, middleweight European defeat for either of them this

DISAPPOINTING

Insufficient practice so early in

the season may be one reason.

but a more relevant factor is

perhaps the tremendous dis-

parity of standard between the

favourites and the rest of the

Having watched the top games

Umers that the standard

number of clubs have still to put all their enthusiasm into these games. The favourites have taken "finish" to all their appirations have shown fairly good form this season, losing to Recreio by only 2-3 and beating PRC by

England, with big strong loping along the right lines. Foot- but nevertheless I am conforceful players like Edwards, ball ability is the first vital vinced that he is capable of he also skippered the University, opposition is given them during so far this should be an extremethe odds are in favour of opposition is given them during so far this should be an extremethe Dock, but should Ken Forparameter of the odds are in favour of the players like Edwards, ball ability is the first vital vinced that he is capable of he also skippered the University, opposition is given them during so far this should be an extreme-Clayton, Ateyo and Taylor, are essential of all who aspire to doing much, much more for his duty lay not at his pic- the coming two or three weeks, ly close match with the odds in row's and Eddy Greenwood's undershiedly a tough side, but soccer success and it will be Colony football than he has turesque, rural home in East these teams will already be favour of KCC to win by a 4-1 fours get going a very cluster. tial champions.

In the other matches, KDC Recreio will likely come out with comfortable wins.

THIRD DIVISION

In the Third Division attention will be focussed HKFC and FC, the two leading teams in this division so far. The Football Club will be guests of Craigengower Cricket Club who made an impressive start last Wednesday by botting PRC by 5-0. Their team however, has been completely wrakened by the transference of their better bowlers to the Second Division. A 4-1 if both a 8-0 win for the Football Club

Playing at home, Filipino Club, with a number of their last year's Second Division bowlers, will have HRERC es their opponents. Although League - leaders Craigengower win for them is forecast, they will be too good for Filipino may have to fight all the way

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division IRC "Gold" v. Recreio CCC v. FC KBGC v. KCC

TC v. IRC "Blue" Second Division HKFC v. KDC "Blue" RDC "White" v. PRC KCC v. POC USRC v. HKCC Recreio v. CCC FC (bye)

CCC v. HKFC FC V. HKERC KCC.v. KBGC HKPSA v. PRC

Foursome Who Should Soon Rival Big Boys'

By HARRY CARPENTER

The publicity glare beating down on the stardust squad of young British heavyweights has blacked-out a similarly exciting development at the other end of the boxing scale.

For the first time since the war Britain is raising a full crop of promising flyweights. My, how we need them. The last Briton it was assumed safe to toss in with British and Empire Champion Dai Dower was Eric Marsden, the lanky Lancastrian. That was 15 months

21/2 years has Dower shared the paid contests and have never ring with another home-bred had time to appraise enything flyweight.

put right within a year.

Way out in front of the young past the second . . . Recess dyweights for my money, is a difficulty will be finding oppon-24-year-old Cardiff boy, Len ents able to stand up long Reece, who hits harder, with enough to give him some boxing either hand than any 8st, man experience. slace the southpaw Scot, Jackle

GREAT PUNCHER

Recee, who is 6ft. 61/2in,astonishingly tall for a fly-latter only seven professional weight-made three attempts to fights. start his professionel career. Altogether seven opponents in lenged by another Sebt, Frankle oluding substitutes withdrew.

Now that he's on his way, three yours ago.
Recors opponents one still "withdrawing"-from the ringot a remarkable rate.

In fact, only twice in the past | I have seen three of his four but his teemendous punching This situation is likely to be because not one of those fights lasted **a** round.

> The one I missed didn't get in Scotland ex-AlBA, and

Empire Games Champion, 22year-old Dick Currie, from Dalmarnocic, thus just with the Scots flyweight Championship Now he is likely to be chal-

Jones, also 22, whom Currie best in an A.B.A. semi-onal

STILL UNBEATEN

Jones, after live professional fights is still unbeaten, and has won against the two men wito trave disflicted profossional defeats on Currie Bobby Robluson and Malcolm McLeod.

Weles have another emolidate in this flyweight flests. The to Terry Jenkins, elmost 20, who was defented by Currie in his ameteur stays, Jenkins has won his five professional fights.

Record, Curries, Jones, Jenetine .. names for this currently unemployed. Dat Dower ponder. And for the Board of Control to Mouth penting in orobod climinators

much **vid**er. Have you moliced?-----Monallehithth actions the five







Roman Conquest, ridden here by jockey S. Clayton, is a bay colt by

Nearco out the 1946 Oaks winner, Steady Aim. He was bought as a yearling

by Mrs Durham Matthews at the Newmarket Sales in September 1954 for 1,050

guineas. Roman Conquest had three races as a two-year-old, winning his second

race, the Cornwallis Stakes over a mile at Ascot in October 1955. He has had

two races so far this season, the Free Handicap for three-year-olds at New-

market on April 19, when he was unplaced, and the Royal Stakes at Sandown

Park when he was fourth. He was taken out of the 2,000 Guineas but holds

the Derby and St Leger engagements.-Reuterphoto.







SHADOW BOXING GYMNASIUM OPENS TODAY

Tak Hox Gymnezium will be officially opened today at 4 p.m. at 180, Wancher Bord, when Mr. Chan Nam-cheling, President of the Hongking and Kowloon Basketball Association and Vice-President of the South China Athletic Association and prevform the pening recent my

The Pair the gant south an Associate in the three interests ed in the mit of Chinese that is boxing. A dinner will be field at the Yuot Hung Restaurant off Johnston Road later at night at 9 p m.

Midland League Change

become the first non-reserve Shock For Newport side of a League club to win the Midlind League Champion ship since the Wm The prey'ous title holders were Shrewsbury Town Reserves, Grimsby Town Receives, Notts Fores, Reserves three times in succes-Blon) and Notts County Reserves fact senson. What we more Boston United finished gecond to oust another "Reserve" side

Pontypool's Record

Since they were formed in 1946 Pontypool United, second string to Pontypeol Rugby Club, have played 362 matches Of these they have won 284 and lost only 45 with a points. average in their favour of 4,254 could affract the umpire's at every one of them, with against 936. This past search matches and drew two with a The fourteenth delivery went think he'll get a lot of right points code of 492-121

meeting of Belgrade in June.

(Sportan Ladies), where 20ft,

2in, at Tooting was a British

The old record was 19ft, 5 bin,

A week later, again at Belfast, Thelma Hopkins won the High Jump with 5ft, 6in,, look

set by Jean Desforges, now

the Long Jump at 20ft., and, clocking 11.9 see, was an easy

first in the 80 Metres Hurdles. She threw the javelin 113ft,

3in, to beat her own Northern Ireland record by 4ft,, and completed her day with a victory

Let us hope Thelma does not expend herself too much on other events, High Jump world record plaque will look incomplete without an Olympic Gold

JUNE'S BACK

top-class athletics, but even at that age it is not easy. Ask Mrs

June Paul, better known as

June Foulds, former WAAA,

June, who has done little running since she was married in 1953 showed by her Im-

Lodies in the 4 x 110 yards relay in the Norrkoping Trophy meeting at Chiawick that she is near to reaching the top again.

Throughout last winter sho ran across country every Saturdoy. During the week she has pounded the hard London

But even with definite signs of the old fire and dash return-

to be making a comeback

Sprint Champion.

rouds

Twenty-one may seem young

all-comers' best.

Mrs Pickering.

In the Shot Put.

Medal to accompany it.

£20,000 Bid For Reg Matthews

Chelsen may start next season with England's goalkeeper, Reg Matthews, of Coventry, They have already made a bid-said to be as high as between £20,000 and £25,0000and will keep renewing this offer until they can persuade the Third Division club to part with their

in an wer to a question about the rumour that the deat had been completed, Chelsea manager. Ted Drake, said; "I wish it were true, but it has not come off yet. We shall make another attempt "

Chelsea recently announced they were prepared to receive offers for five players, including their goalkeeper, Robert-

Will the great Onllwyn Brace, probably the greatest scrumhalf in the world, leave Newpart RFC" There is a rumour trial when he comes down this ainter from Oxford University where he is captain he will join Swansea Drace is a native of Governor which is quite close to Swonsea, and, anyhow, Newport have another serum-half who is being talked of as a fature International

Forgetful Umpire

had forgotten to call "Over" Huttons and Bradmans

Now Thelma Hopkins'

Hope Soars To 6ft

By DOUG WILSON

20-year-old Belfast medical student who, competing for Queen's University in a

triangular match at Belfast on May 5, set a world women's high-jump record of

5 ft, 812 in. This jump, 112 in. more than her own height, added three-eighths of

coach, Franz Stampff, thinks 6 ft, is possible, and as I was well clear of the bar

an inch to the record put up by Alexandra Chudina, of Russia, in 1954.

on Saturday I think perhaps I may be able to do it, one day."

The first woman to clear 6 ft. That is the ambition of Thelma Hopkins,

Thelma, who was busy studying at home the following day, told me: "My

By BRUCE DOOLAND

That all-out-for-94 Aussie shock at Bradford sandwiched between those mammoth scores at Leicester and then against us at Nottingham had dozens of earnest cricket fans coming along to ask: "What does it all add up to?"

Frankly, to me, it adds up to the fact that more than ever before the fate of the coming Test series may well rest on the state of the weather and the wickets.

If we get it wet I expect England to romp home. For the hard fact is that to most of the young Australians the tricks of wet wicket batting are mysteries as yet unseen. In Australia the wickets are always covered in rain and they just don't know a thing about them.

wickets, however, it strikes me, charming young man. two years Ian Johnson, his skipper, has helped him with it And between them they have gone a long way towards reside the off-stump. Not all the way, perhaps, but a long way.

A NATURAL

He is a good player now

I like a and I am sure the Harvey Wright of Milnrow cricket public will like him too, Chib in the Lancashire League, young lan Cratg. He's a comkepl on bowling against Olds plete "natural" if ever five ham, and he had reached four- sien one. He packs every shot teen balls before the secrets in the book and moves into tention and point out that he natural ease it your Comptons,

after a pretty good hammering. Ketth Miller was run out be- he can be the most punishing, recently, that Johnson and com- fore he could really get going match turning, demoralising pany might easily shake up the against us at Nottingham. But England eleven, Colin McDonald that doesn't matter We all is a very much better player knew the menace of Keith. He out on to a turning wicket at than he was in 1953. A school strikes me as being rather more teacher, who specialises in serious in his cricket and economics, Colin has put a great [general outlook this time deal of thought into his batting Maybe that is because he is a development during the last few years older But the boys assure me that he is also more

As for Neil Harvey - 1 can moving his old weakness out- assure you that neither he nor anybody else in the Australian camp is worrying one tota about the fact that he hasn't got a (general view is that the fewerthat class. He's bound to and speed beautifully. He had Austrolia.

and is all the better for it.

Alting so for Nearly all his main West Indies and Pakistan have mnongs and the absurdity of bowler, Thaving to start with only seven I days for practice is being over-

these first few games more for practice than results- and there is a point in many of the arguments that a game is game for all that. But I know just how big the change is from to English conditions. and I have a great deal of sympathy for his point of view. And let me assure you of this -every English touring cuptain I've met has used the carly games in Australia in exactly the same way.

Maybe the scores haven't been so big, but the intention that of getting men trained for then just as sincerely applied, formance, especially in Test

MATCH TURNER?

combination hoping to make; The other one of the touring Melbourne are the Alldays, (party who has grown most in has ericket stature is Richie Benaud, right in there behind their skip-What a magnificent bitter he is and his wife, Suzanne, former- now! At Worcester, Nottingham and even at Bradford he them one iota. bit everything in sight, nearly out of sight. That is his natural game, his natural greatness. I understand that it is Johnson's ly if there is any rain about, firm intention to but Benaud butsmen should assess the In the Sward Trophy 3,000 regularly at number seven with nature of the pitch they are to Metres Steeplechase, also at instructions to go in, whatever bat on BEFORE they march the state of the game, to be out. Watch carefully what is true to himself.

Tripoli, tells me that he is de- be able to do these things, to mendous amount from the feels her meentive is greater has not yet decided whether he But surprising things happen work it out. than most, for her husband, will run in the AAA Champion- inside one when the heat is on in a Test match; when Typhcon

If we get typical plumb Test (mature, capable and very Tyson is tearing down upon you. If Benaud can get going batsman in the business. Anybody who can go straight

> Bradford and belt Bob Appleyard's first three balls for four commands respect anywhere! Coming back to England players and prospects for a moment, the bowler who impressed me most in recent scrious in his butting outlook the Middlewex fast

matches was big Alian Moss. Everybody talks of Freddie Trueman and Peter being first in line as replacement for either Statham or Tyson in the England side. But I feel that Moss must be there the runs that come now the on level terms with these two

Against us he used his height come good" as we say in considerable movement of the ball both in the air and off the pitch, and was a most uncom-By and large, I am pretty fortable proposition for any cectain has Johnson must be batsman to face. It struck me feeling reasonably satisfied with that his recent toughening exthe overall pattern of his bal- periences on the wickets of men have now score! biggish turned him into a mature

IMPORTANT POINT

Back, for a moment, to the wet wicket problem. Talking with Ian Johnson, I got, the idea that he genumely feels that it isn't so much that Australian batsmen don't but as well as English batsmen on wet wickets, as that English bowlers bowl better than Australians on them. Complicated perhaps, but he might have an important

But I feel that English batamen also but better as well as the bowlers bowling better on them. They get so much pructice and have so much more confidence.

After all butting is such a the real battle of the Tests-has delicate art that half one's per-Mind you, if I were putting matches, stems from confidence. money on it, I would be wager- Ask yourself-how can any ing that Johnson will be put- betsman who hasn't seen a ting his foot down pretty soon really wet wicket before, even to force a few morate-building one which makes the ball turn slowly, feel fully confident of putting up even a reasonable show?

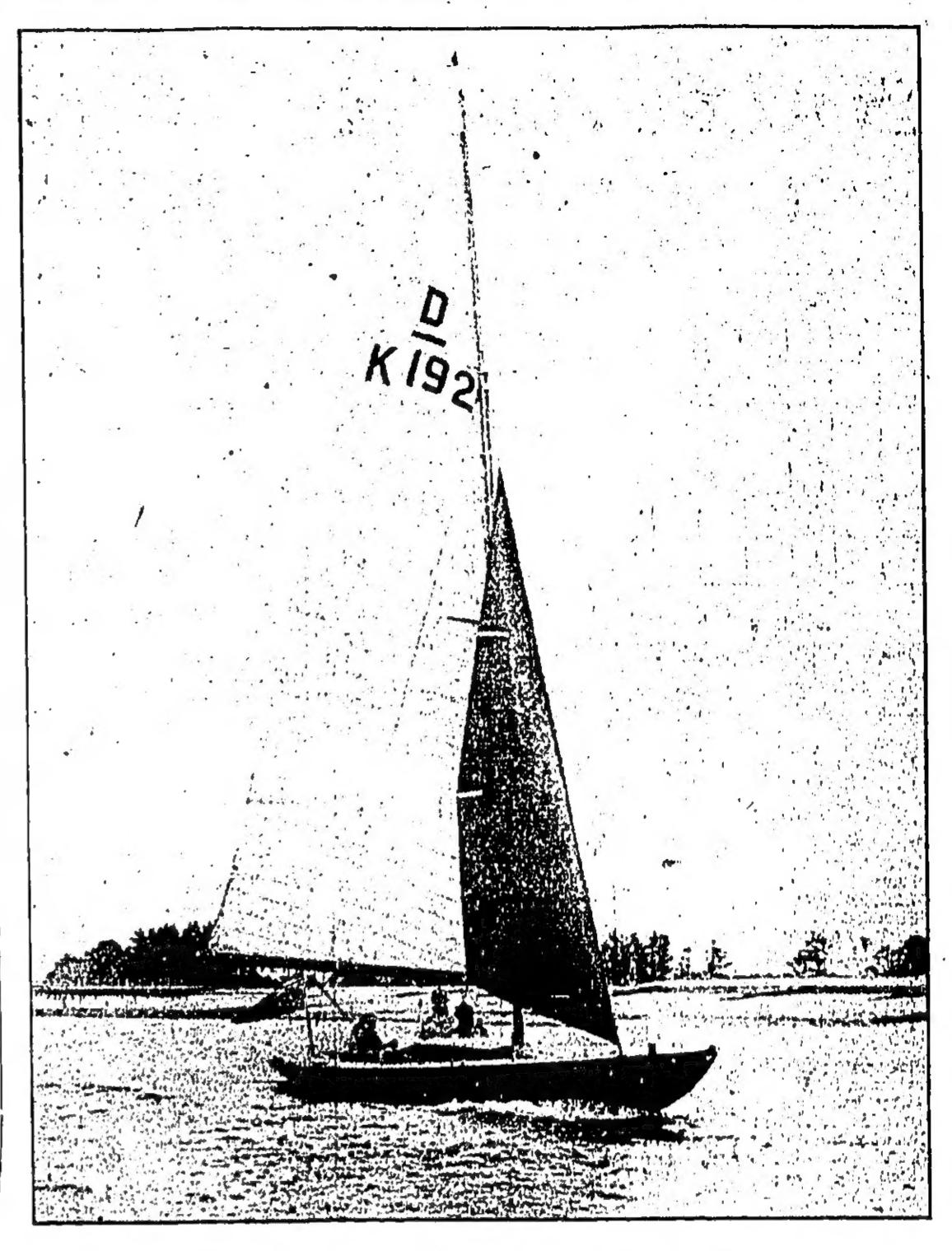
Finally—this is a pleasant bunch of tourists and they are per in all he is trying to do. Early criticism hasn't shaken

COACHING HINT:

Early in the season, especialhappening to your colleague. It will be one of the intrigu- Note what the bowlers can and ing fentures of the Tests to see cannot do. Get some idea of its if the bold Richle can do it in pace. With a bit of common the Tests. It's all very well to sense you can learn a trerevel in boldness and quickness pavillon instead of waiting of eye, in an ordinary match, until you are in the middle to

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GIRLS LEARN SAILING IN ROYAL YACHT



Two girls eager to learn how to sail suddenly found themselves being taught on Bluebottle, the racing yacht owned by Britain's Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Florence Moatt, 27-year-old London student nurse, and Ann Massingham, 24-year-old Eastbourne hairdresser, spent a week on a sailing course run by the Central Council of Physical Recrestion.

For a couple of days they had pettered around in dinghles off Hayling Island: Then from across the Solent came Bluebottle, sailed by the Duke's sailing master, Lieutenant-Commander Graham Mann.

Said sailing course organiser John Bradley: "Nearly a dozen owners had promised to lend us their yachts for the students' courses, and Bluebottle is one of them. She will be here for the rest of the week."

When Ann and Florence came down to the shore he told them: "There's the boat you will be going out in this afternoon. The girls spent the rest of the day sailing in the trim. blue-hulled royal Dragon class yacht.

"What marvellous sailing, and what a surprise!" they said afterward. Picture shows:-The girls sail in the Bluebottle.-Express Photo.

Answers

Isle of Man.

- 2. Welsh, South American,
- Bowls.
- 4. Motor racing.
- Denis Compton.
- Judo or Ju-Jitsu, Catch-us-catch-can. Amateur Golf, Professional
- Golf, Women's Tennis.
- Bolton Wanderers in 1923. Between 514 ozs, and 514

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the 80 Metres Hurdles in 112 Yards title. sec., the Long Jump with 20ft. lin, and the Javelin with 101ft. INCENTIVE Also record-breaking on the same day was blonde, blueeyed, 19-year-old Shella Hoskin

charming as she is faiented, if who has an 18-month-old son to sentative, certainly Britain's best hope for leave for, is out on the Arsenal a gold medal at Melbourne, "Stadram track by 6.30 a.m. revery morning, and thea, after Examinations will keep her breakfast, off for a day's work out of competition in August; in the office of her husband's so that she will miss the mutch family business

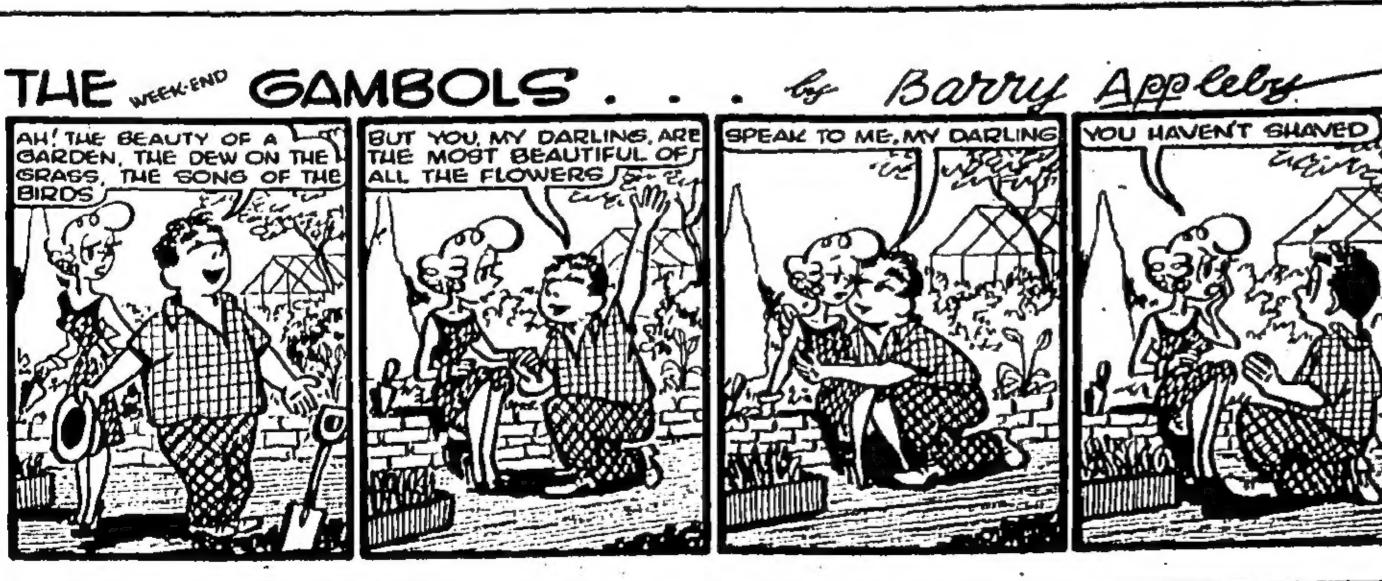
against Russia, but she will take part in a big international So far, June has restricted her competitive comeback relay racing, but she will b After she had established her seen in her first individual event world record, Thelma (who is, at Broomfield Park, London, by the way, an Irish hockey on May 26 when she bids international) went on to win for the Middlesex County 100

> This dark-haired attractive Lordon housewife has us her Raymond Paul, is almost certain ships on July 14.

This amazing gel, who is along there is no letting up June, [to be going as a teneng repre-] wins:

Another husband and - wife Hammer-thrower Peter been training harder than ever. by Suzanne Farmer, celebrated her return after a season's absence by setting up a new British Shot Put record of 42ft. Bin, at the Norrkoping meeting.

Chiswick, John Disley ran an impressive race out on his own to clock 9min, 9.6sec. Disley. who will spend the next two weeks on a fishing holiday in ambition a place in the Brilish laying his preparation this seateam for Melbourne. And she | ron because of the Olympics, He



















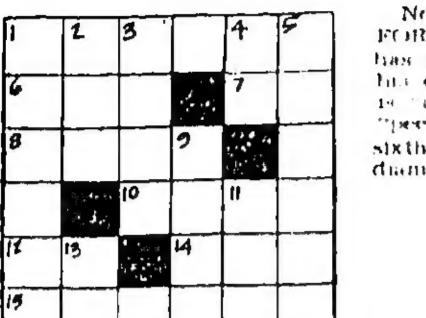
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GIRLS

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

DIAMOND



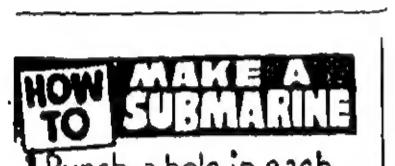
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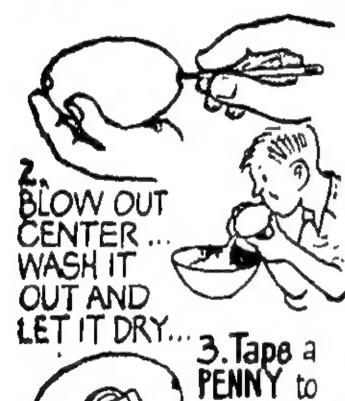
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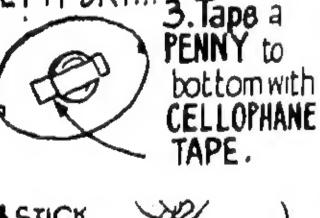
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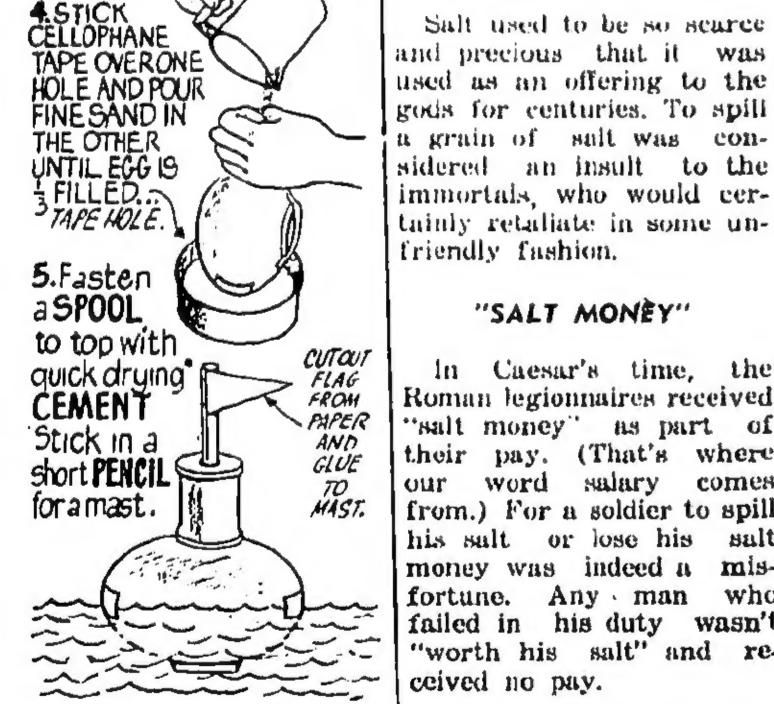
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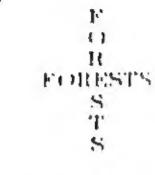
I.Punch a hole in each end of an EGG with a large NEEDLE .







Finish the sixth "a diamond



NORWEGIAN REBUS

Ity using the words and pictures right, you'll find four things about Norway hidden in this rehus



NORWEGIAN MIX-UPS

First of these is a Norwegian sland group, second is Norway's parliament, and third is the name of Norway's king, all of which the Puzzleman says you can find by rearranging the letters in each strange line; ZIP REB GENTS TOTS GRIN

OAK HAN (Solutions on Page 20)

SALT!—AND

DON'T SPILL the salt!

Not if you want to keep the

good will of your host or

fellow guests, for that's one

way to break up a friend-

always signifies a quarrel.

ship. Spilling the salt

Salt used to be so scarce

sidered an insult to the

immortals, who would cer-

tainly retaliate in some un-

"SALT MONEY"

failed in his duty wasn't practice.

"worth his salt" and re-

VOGS AND TURKEYS, WERE

THE ONLY DOMESTICATED

THE TIME COLUMBUS

DISCOVERED THE NEW WORLD

THE CAMEL IS ONE OF THE

UGLIEST AND MEANEST OF

ALL ANIMALS.

THE ROMANS OF OLD VIEWED THE OWL WITH DISTRUGT

AND EVEN DREAD. THEY CONSIDERED IT AS A MESSENGER-

OF DEATH, AND WE READ THAT THE DEBATES OF STATE WERE

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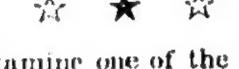
friendly fashion.

ceived no pay.

Feather-Collecting Offers Fun

WANT A HOBBY that's really worth while and lots of fun too? Then start collecting feathers. They're beautiful to see, and best of all, you can find them any-

To get started all you will need are some strong envelopes to hold your treasures, and a guide book to help you identify them. You borrow one of these from the library and probably after you get really started you will want to buy a book of your own.



Examine one of the flight feathers you pick up, under a microscope and see for yourself what a wonderful flight feathers are the bigger, stronger feathers of (the wing and tail.)

The first thing you will see is the central stem, sometimes called the quill.

hundreds of thin barbs cause the barbs to separate and spreading out from the grounding the bird. The barbs central quill. These are what and barbales interlecked hold form the body of the the air so the bird can fly

NOISELESSLY-

THE FEATHERS THAT ENABLE BIRDS TO FLY

AN OWL'S ENABLE IT TO FLY SLOWLY AND

A PIGEON'S FEATHERS ARE MADE FOR SPEED,

ARE NOT ALL CONSTRUCTED ALIKE -

Now look elesely and you creation a feather is. (The will see little harlike branches of them are notehed and some of them are hooked, so that of a scrapbook or form they interlock.

> 40% this interlocking design can be that enables the built to fly 11 ummer. it wasn't for the interlocking Why not start today"

will notice burbules the air pressure would the air would just allp through,

along each side of each barb, collection, the feathers can These are called barbules. Some easily be mounted in sheets of paper The paper can be part bedroom wall. Feather collecting started in

If you wish to display your

beautiful decoration for your in the War of 1812.

GAMES OF YESTERYEAR ARE STILL POPULAR

outdoors are going to sup- around the circle in different plant those you have been directions, trying to be first playing indoors. Here are a to reach the gap made by few you may like as well as the person touched. Whoboys and girls of another ever reaches this gap first generation.

lar. Make a circle. Whoever is "It" must run around and touch one of the players on the back or with needs either a ninepin or n knotted handkerchief, large stick of wood around

NO PAY THIS BATTLE ..

YOU WEREN'T WORTH

YOUR "SALT MONEY"!

In medieval castles,

IN these nice days of sun- This boy or girl breaks A shine, games for playing away and both players run remains in the circle while the other player becomes "Filling the Gap" is popu- "It" and starts the game by touching some one else.

> "Guarding the Skittle" which the players stand in a circle. They face the player in the centre who has the object (the Skittle) between his legs. Those to hit the skittle with a ball use his hands and keep the skittle from being knocked passed around the ring. Quick passing keeps the fun going and makes the keeper lose out to someone throwing from behind his

For playing "Chip The Stone" you need a small about three or four feet in diameter. Place a dozen

small pebbles about the size of small marbles in the centre of the circle. Each player spins his top, picks it up while spinning on dish of salt was placed in his spoon and throws it so as to hit the pile of stones "salt money" as part of The salt container served as with its peg. Each stone which is knocked out of word salary comes nobles or honoured guests the ring counts a point. If from.) For a soldier to spill and the servants or those of the top still goes on spinhis salt or lose his salt low degree. Our expressions ning after being thrown, it CAN Marino, the small One more turn and his smooth money was indeed a mis- "above the salt" and "below may be picked up again on mountain-top republic the 500-metre dash in 40.2

In Caesar's time, the the centre of the long dining Roman legionnaires received tables in the great halls. their pay. (That's where a dividing line between the As late as the 16th century it | Doints. was a mark of hospitality and

back.

Any spilling of the salt intentional or otherwise was looked upon as a threat to friendship equivalent to throwing a gauntlet in one's face.

A THREAT

n guest.

Leonardo da Vinci in his famous painting of the Lord's teakettle suffer? Supper, shows Judas, the be-trayer, overturning the salt container.

Those who accidentally spill some sait, sometimes throw a wife and yet stay single all his few grains over the left life? shoulder. That's because in conturies past, unseen spirits of 4. What spends its time cvil were supposed to hover drawing things and yet is not Like every other Soviet entrant about every mortal on the left, an artist? or sinister, side. Throwing a little salt in their direction would souther the little demons before they could do my harm. Even today, in some parts of Europe, the animals and farm buildings are sprinkled with when it laughs? salt as a protection against cyll



chosen as Fox and a circle of each character represented a about four feet is drawn on the sound, and not a letter as our while the keeper tries to ground as his base. While with- alphabet does. in this base the Fox may stand on both feet, but whenever he comes out of it, he must hop on The ball can be one leg only. If he puts down the second one, he can be rid- thought it was a silly idea, that den back to his base by the Sequoyah was a bit crazy, nearest player. If while on one that he was making bad magic. foot he succeeds in tagging a player, that person becomes the worked in a small hut. When Fox, and can be ridden back to his system was about completed his base by anyone catching the old men of the tribe burned him. To give the Fox a fair his cabin and Sequeyoh had to chance, the area in which the game is played must not be very large.

"Handkerchief Tag" is an-Mark a circle on the ground it from one player to another as Ah-yo-ka. quickly as possible. "It" can The young men decided that only tag the person with the if a little girl could learn, the whole garden and even, as handkerchief. That is why every system, they could. And they happened, of the whole house. player quickly throws the did. handkerchief to someone else. the nearest player.

"Talking Leaves" Inspired The Indian To Invent A System Of Writing

TN Statuary Hall, Wash-A ington, each state may have a statue of a leading citizen. The state Oklahoma has chosen for its statue, Sequoyah, a Cherokee Indian, This man is universally considered the most outstanding Indian who ever lived, and he is the only Indian so honoured. Sequoyah was born in

1770 in western Tennessee. Early in his life he had an accident which left him lame. However, in spite of that, he became adept at several trades. He was a good blacksmith, a painter, hunter, farmer, salt merchant, expert silversmith and a soldier. He fought

NO SCHOOLING

Sequoyah was illiterate. That is, he never went to a white man's school. But he had great intelligence. He knew white men were not especially more intelligent divided into two groups and than Indians, and decided it separated. Each group was told was their "talking leaves," what to write and when they or books, that made the difference. When an Indian died all his knowledge died with him, but a white man the could put his knowledge in a book and it hved a long time after he was gone.

So Sequoyah set about trying to find a way and means to put the Cherokee language into a printable form. He studied the problem for 12 years. At first he worked on the idea of having a symbol for each word. But there were so many words that he could not remember which symbol stood for what word. Then he worked on finding a symbol for each word sound, and Hiawatha the Wooden finally deciding on 86. From a Indian Boy, "it's sometimes a combination of these sounds, bad thing to be too inquisitive. all words were formed. Some It's a bad thing to be too of the symbols are similar to curious. There are certain His system was not an alphabet lieve. For instance, strawberry but is called a syllabary, since | shortcake."

THE TRIAL

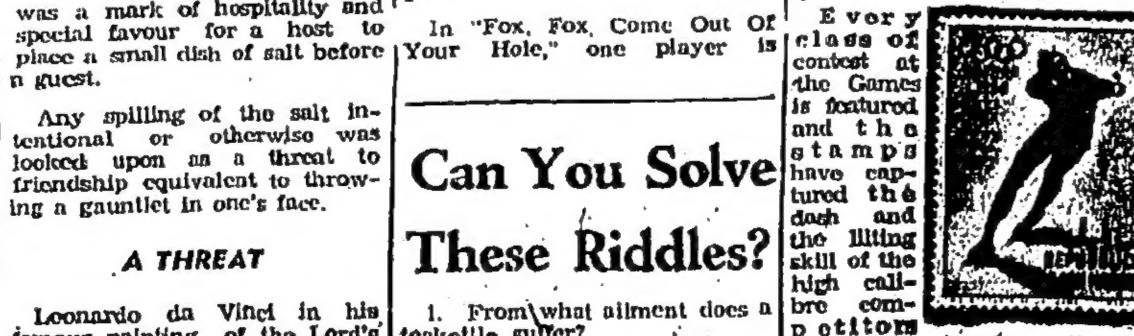
The elders of his tribe Sequoyah lived alone and start all over.

He went west to Indian Territory where many of his friends had gone. There he perfected other way of playing tag. Roll his syllabary and also taught it wooden spoon and a top, up a handkerchief and throw to his 6-year-old daughter,

Then came the trial before If the handkerchief falls to the the old men of the tribe. ground, it must be picked up by Sequoyah went out of the room and the elders told the young _E. M. MARSHALL men what to write, Sequoyah

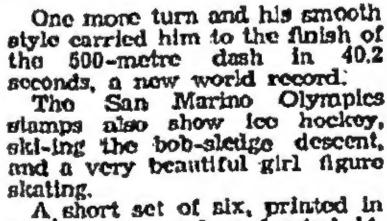
Pretty

Any man who the salt" come from this the spoon and again thrown in Italy, has done a good job seconds, a new world record: the same player, on its new set of stamps who can make additional issued for the winter Olympic Game at Cortina.

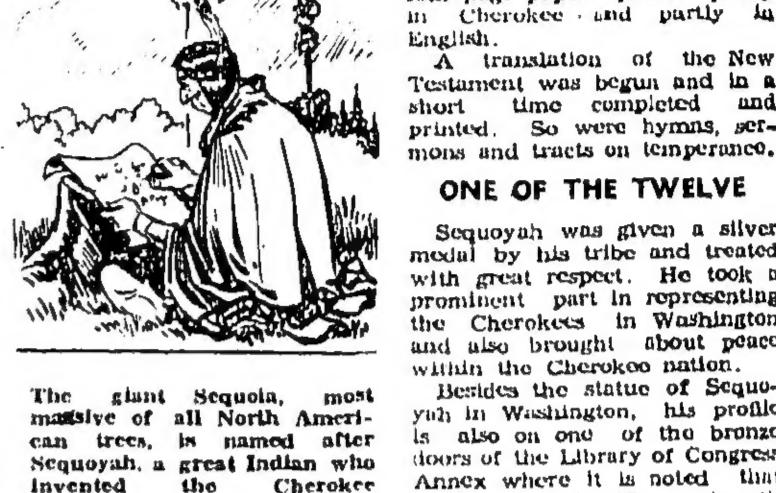


Look at the speed skater illustrated on the slamp repreduced here, Russia's Sorge Grishin had the same symmetry. at Cortina, skator Grishin was honed to a fine edge.

pushed into his start. Down the first straight he flashed, arms ewinging in time with his skates. 7. What does a garden say At the turn, his speed pulled him. wide and under his flying feet stool blades brushed snow at the



photogravure and perforated 14, cost 1/- in London. These are not the type of stamps to soar in value. But they are extremely pretty to look at. Well done, San



the Cherokee alphabet,

read it. Then the men were together each could what the others had written. Then the old men were satisfied. In three months whole Cherokee nation

was something never before accomplished in the world, To Sequeyah goes the honour not only of inventing an entire alphabet but by its meuns his tribe became the most literate Indians in America. Further, in 1828 the Cherokee Phoenix was published. It was the first Indian newspaper, It was a four-page paper printed partly

English. A translation of the New Testament was begun and in a time completed and printed. So were hymns, sermons and tracts on temperance.

ONE OF THE TWELVE

Sequoyah was given a silver medal by his tribe and treated with great respect. He took a prominent part in representing the Cherokees in Washington and also brought about peace within the Cherokee nation.

Besides the statue of Sequeyith in Washington, his profile is also on one of the bronzo doors of the Library of Congress Annex where it is noted that he is one of the 12 men in all human history who have invented an alphabet.

Then, when the big trees were discovered in California, Sequoyah's name was given thom (Sequoia). As trees are larger than those about them, so was Sequeyah larger than the men about him.

-JENNIE A. RUSS

A Wistful Strawberry

-Everything Looked Creamier on the Other Side-

By MAX TRELL

66TT'S sometimes a bad thing," I Mr Punch was saying to Knorf and Hanid, the shadows, and Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Mary June the Rag Doll our letters. Others are original, things which you have to be-

Knarf and Hanid and the Stuffed Bear and Mary Jane and Hlawatha all asked Mr Punch to please explain what he

He Lit His Pipe

"Gladly," replied Mr Punch as he lit his pipe and made himself comfortable in his rocking

"Let me explain by saying that I once had a friend who grew on a bush." "A friend who grew on a bush!" Hanid exclaimed

astonishment.

Mr Punch nodded. "This friend I'm talking of was a strawberry. Like every other strawberry in the world, he grew on a strawberry bush. He had a wonderful view of the his friend Cricket about it and

"Because it was his good fortune to be on a hill, he could see all around him. His strawberry hill was so cheerful and pleasant that the birds used to strawberry had only one wish. come and stand just above him, singles their songs. The butterflies would visit him. So would the May flies and beetles.

His. Best Friend

"But his best friend was a cricket. They were always together, day and night." "Oh, how sweet!" said Mary Jane the Rag Doll. Mr Punch smiled and con-

"But the strawberry was not happy. He had been green first but now, as the Spring wore ou, he got fine and rosy. And yet he was not happy." "Why wasn't he?" asked Teddy the Stuffed Bear. "Because he was inquisitive luck!"

and curious," replied Mr Punch. "From the top of strawberry hill, he could look into the



Strawberry was on top of a shortcake, surrounded with

kitchen of the house. There he saw mother cooking and baking, putting things into the oven and taking them out later. They looked and they smelled delicious as they stood on the top of the oven ready to be taken to the dining room table.

"One day he saw a wonderful-looking thing in a plate with whipped cream. He asked Cricket explained that it was a strawberry shortcake. "'It's a cake made with

strawberries, just like you." "And from that moment on." continued Mr Punch, "the To find out how it felt to sit on top of a cake all surrounded by whipped cream! "And did he get his wish?"

Knarf wanted to know. "Oh yes," said Mr Punch. "A few days inter, mother came to strawberry hill with a basket. My friend the strawberry swung himself loose from his bush and fell down. Mother spied him and put him in her basket along with a great many other strawberries from the patch. "Presently, he found him-

self in a big bowl in the kitchen, all clean and fresh and roster than ever. He could hear his friend Cricket calling him from strawberry hill. " 'Good luck Strawberry, good

Strawberry Shortcake

"Then Strawberry was takon out of the bowl and put right in the middle of the top of the strawberry shortcake, all surrounded by delicious sweet whipped cream. Then the cake was taken into the dining room and caten." Mr Punch stopped. There was

"And is that all there is to the story?" Hawatha the Wooden Indian Boy asked Mr Punch.

"That's all, except that the strawberry from strawberry hill who now knew exactly how it felt to git on top of a straw-berry shortcake, dkin't have anyone to tell it to. But the birds still sang, and the butter-files fluttered and the May files and bootles went visiting, "The little cricket just kept

looking at the kitchen window. But he wasn't the least bit curious or inquisitive. He just atayed on strewberry hill."

Can You Solve have cap-

1. From/what ailment does a bre

not use them for eating? 3. Who may marry many a

5. What has three feet but

cannol stand? 6. Why should fish be smart?

who matched their wits and 2. What has teeth but does strength for the glory of sport and for their own personalhonour and that of their coun-

When the gun cracked, Grishin



Rupert and the Winter Woolly-13

Rupere has brought the old Profeasor forgets how busy he is-



books from his shelves he settles down to examine it in his cosy "I've no idea what tree that leaf, study. Suddenly they start back came from,"- he declares. "It's with associalment, for without new to me. So is that queer any warning the caterpillar has caterpillar. Come, we must take lesped high off the table and into the poor thing into a warmer the air. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CYRIL STAPLETON ON NEW RECORDS

OLD NAMES



HIS week some of the old names are back in quite a big way

Take Lee Lawreres bu basn't had a record ted larger than I care to be member. Now he has 115 recorded (we tune affect tand a very big deamer "We Believe in lane " and "Welcome To My Heart " 1 proter the lace one

much que by boy his like it extremely polar and

An old time will a new ratio is the coupling in the the second shop In the Life etc. It is were could be the other with writing at We bridge Nov of appears on it the sees 5 (1) (1) per a min . Ha Degree

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THREE SISTERS

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fifth three grids who excelto be fruits type to be Airport Manager to to the langues Phillipshian have past no collection first gramopholy president the are The Three Kay So ter Actually they are not relate at add they are an act perf but ther by an exchaper and strens artists named Carnets Koy Mrs Kay formed a pre-Violes act called the Websty Three, which was always breaking on because the pale weet! keep getting married

This turn the three Ka Stater: have promised to keep the communes at airm's length for at least five year: Then record is on H M V and is called The Lory Tower

EARLY START

TIWO name which as new to I the last appeared on the furniable this week. The first one is Nikki Kidd On cheeking, I do t that this young man is already well known in Scotland. and is actually billed on his 4 Beltona-Decen record as Votees of that country

He es a very experienced ablasinger and no worster. He J started his career when he was 12, when his lather per underly Jack Ryllon to give him an audition Jack put bine pito his show the same evening After three nights the local school authorities caught up with him, and that was that, Not tot long, however because Hyllon hired a private tufor and Nikki wa atlowed to appear for a reason at the London Pelladium

After the war he made a record of "The Sky Boat Sored which I believe is still

TARGET

Decea, who utill recently could not make any records, for the simple reason that as Mr Klidd hved to a curavan and was lways fouring the Scottish a the they could never pin in nown long chough to get in tube i dualler

All the is now over, and his stat cococit. With Cherry's and For fautar to go Sends to elacid on the Beltema Lib I I'm could put him back on the best to record and, which of the other lead him back to The new street in was of the the stated to long ago, 2 Labour Pulladium

GOOD FORTUNE

TIME other new name of Marina Keene She, too, a a reed inger and, like Nikkt Ent' after started at a tender



MARIAN KEENE

set la lución proces with treat Rates traines and under the tarne of Mariner Days siture they, her his matrical a easyphorn player named Retne and appears on the R M V dalari entiriti, a renir entirel Fortune Teller

THE TOP TEN

A wick of autor See Change 5 the seece Pep Tee Record

"NO OTHER LOVE," Rounte Hilton (H M V)

*) POOR PEOPLE OF PARIS." 4 Winifred Atwell (Decea)

ONLY YOU Hillsuppers · clandon i

4 "IT'S ALMOST TOMOR-ROW. Ditamweavers Brunswick

"A TEAR FELL." Teresa Brewer (Vogue Coral)

ROCK AND ROLL WALTZ." Ray Starr ell M V i

77 "MY SEPTEMBER LOVER. David Whitfield (Decen)

"LOST JOHN/STEWBALL." Lounle Donegan (Nixa)

"ULL BE HOME," Pat

Boone (London)

Then 18 months ago 10 "MAIN TITLE." Billy May put under contract to IV Orchestra (Capitol)



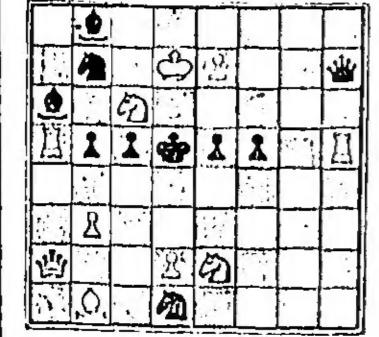
Words of tour letters or more call you make from the letters in the aquare on the tell ! In making each word the letters in

small squares may be used once Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words: no proper names. TODAY'S TAItlief: 77 words good: 85 words very good: 99 words excellent Solution on Monday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Cera cita creap crept crime emetic emit empire epic erect flerce fire free fret IMPERFECT item meet mere merit mete meter actre metric mire mile mitre peer perfect permit pert piece " piecer pier pierva prefect price prime receipt recipa problem; ripa tila taam tempar term lica tiar | tierce time timer tire tree trice

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. MICHEL Black, 10 pieces



White, 10 pieces,

White to play; mate in two, Sulution to yesterday's

1. Kt-B4, ann: 2, Q, Kt, or P (=Q, or B) mates.

Quick Quiz

1. Reassemble 3 O's, 3 C's, 2 N's, 1 I and 1 T to make a familiar word. 2. What is the meaning of the word that begins with ONU, likewise that which begins with ULU? 3. ENLIST the six different letters of the word ENLIST, parade them in four different formations to make four new sk-letter Words.

4. Which profession is paid

according to the Burnham

Scale ? What is measured on the Beautort Scale? 6. Which DOOTOR composed a dictionary, which DOCTOR expurgated Shake-speare, and which DOCTOR is now Postmaster-General 7 6. If the FIRST and LAST

day of a certain month fall on a Sunday, what is the month and date of the last Wednesday in the previous month ?

fact or fiction.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 26

DORN today, you are one of those who are able to conquer a Hold and restless nature, bring it under control man turn. these energies into a productive, gratifying channel of accomplishment. You have a flair for the unusual and yet, in other ways, you are a traditionalist. This combination is a rare one and while it may give you inner emotional upsots, it will bring you to exceptional success in the career of your choice,

Your major interests are literary, scientific, musical and mathematical-a wide and divergent pattern if ever there was such! Since you are, in addition, highly adaptable, you will probably find that you will be outstanding in more than one area of accomplishment. At first sight, there may be little or no relation between your two fields of activity but under closer inspection, it will be discerned that you have managed to make them interprelated?

Your inbuttons are, at times, psychic. You often make snapdo in any without knowing why at the time, only to discover that without apparent reason, you are neiterfly correct. This ability, when combined with your natural, diplomatic tast, makes, you practically indestructible against opposition. Usually, you always

Among those born on this date are R C Carrington, se tronomer, Jonathan Edwards, Jr., educator, Abd-al kada, Arab. scholar and pulrast, Robert Chambers, author, Washington A Roebling, bridge engineer, Al Jolson, John Wayne and Charles Winninger, actors: Norma Talmadge and Minnie Maddern Fiske acties estand Queen Mary of England

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birth by stig and rend the corresponding paragraph. Let your builtiday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

teresting people:

and friends

on tdeals

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. You can change the climate of 22)—Set a good example—for the whole day by being cheere others to follow. You can provebil optimistic and happy with a great help to someone your

love CANCER (June 22-July 23) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jun. Your social contacts are in 20) -- Your personal affairs, will perfant today. Attend chutch brang tenteranger and happiness or a lecture and meet some in- this day. Someone you love bring joy

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Make up for lost time in your a A quiet restful day is the social calenday today. A won- best policy. You can be of realdestul time to entertain family, help to someone who may be in

meed VIRGO (July 24-Aug. 23)-- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)--Important generalities of life Perhaps an interesting jecture are and to prove of the utmost will point up, your active, inimportance today. Concentrate terests today. Pay attention to good advice:

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) --Church affendance is probably Make this a quiet, friendly a good alea Receive encourages, family day. Invite a few closement from an inspirational a sociates for the afternoon or evening

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -Spiritual matters have real Set a good example of inspirasalue today. Phy a visit to from to others and you will not relative living nearby if you need to give orders to be Hollowed!

IDORN foday, you have a higher than average degree of manual D disterity and should be able to do all those things which require these particular skills. You would be a good surgeon, watchmaker actually good at anything requiring the minute use of hands and brain'. In addition, you have literary end-artistic. talent is well as being a good business manager. You know how to crive a good bargain and probably will end up with plenty of material wealth before middle age.

You have a love for all living things and would be good at training animals. You will want a house full of pets, as a childand probably will be bringing home all the bedraggled and neglected kittens and pupples in your community!

It is likely, too, that your family lies are strong and you will be happiest if you wed at an early age and raise a large family! You are a good manager, are practical and know how to run your home as if it were a business enterprise. Yet, you are tender, loving and kindly so that you make a fine companion as well as marriage partner. Yours should be a happy and contented life. Among those born on this dute are. Dante, the poet, Julia. Ward Howe, hymn composer, Arnold Bennett and John Kendrick Bangs, authors, Nathan Strauss, Jr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Jay

Gould, financiers, and Nathaniel Greene, patriot, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your hirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 28

Business efforts are well re- 22)-There is money in slight warded just now. Put forth for you if only you go about

Success. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-A good day for employment efforts If seeking a raise or looking for a new job this

might be your day!

you get exacty what you are from this. now after. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Organise your working day so This is the moment to exert that you may accomplish the

capabilities, either at home or amount of time, at the office. for all your energies today, at some outstanding sports Make each moment count.

puzzle, FRANCIS -

you ace his position

on the rim of the 50-

word circle — has to travel to ULSTER in the centre. His journey requires him to call on all the other 48 words in such an order that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

1. The word may be an anagram of this word that precedes it.

2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.

3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter to letter from or objects.

one letter in the pre-

of Ideas.

4. It may be associated with the

preceding word in a saying.

simile, metaphor, or association

ording word a name of a well-

known person, place, or thing in

6. It may form with the pre-

pect for lunch.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. your best efforts and expect tine on; naging your business affairs properly Be efficient,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Put forth your best talent and energy now and you will discover that the results are really worthwhile, AQUARIUS (Jan. 31-Feb. 19)

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Take stock of your assets and Pay strict altention to the job liabilities to see that you at hand and you will find that balance them properly. Profit PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

your managerial and executive most in the least possible ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- You might vary your normal You should find ample outlet work routine with attendance

event. SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You may combine business and Organise your office routine pleasure to profit today if you along more progressive lines are so inclined. Invite a pros- and you will find that the results are excellent.

DARTWORDS START T N today's Dartwords HERE SHOE DYSTER

in the action of a book, play, or other composition. A typical auccession of words .might be : Ashes Cricket Lords Oords Oorns Boorn Boore Tally Ho Hoe Plymouth.

This Funny World



Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Merry Christmas, Happy St. Valentine's Day, and Happy Easter, dear !!!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

of June," or "Motherhood" Mr.

Jelf refused to do this linter.

vlewed vesterday Sp. Matthew

said. "It is true that I have

only two cars but one must

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nish-pump, 831 gas-jet scrapers.

198,301 rolls of compressed

blotting '- Taper 32 turnip-

stretchers, stuffed owls, dogs'

egg-cups, clay inkpots, chin-

straps, shouls for rocking-

"A sort of roving com-

"You pull strings, as it were.

"How fascinating! Do tell

know him, of course; let's go

"I'd rather not. I worsted

him in rather a big deal, and

he doesn't take to me. Shall

CROSSWORD

1. It sounds like a spicy kind of

9. A tram for a French revolution-

10. I stir a cog in this sort of

Meat for English norses. (3) Made a mistake. (5)

No noise for the gon. (4)

Rud of the nuggets. (4)

Much travelled man, (H)

20. Return a pin—at a pinch. (3)
22. Feed Enid—she'll return. (4)
23. The pricketer is exposed. (2-7)

24. Sycamore ones have wings

i. The giant pands and the

work of thing. (2)
3. Bright lights give it a glow.

3. Father Time might truthfully

4. Once it was cubiam, (3, 5) 5. Do this to the wind and you

earn costs. (6)

8. Ent out with acid. (4)

8. His fortunes are followed by Scots. (5)

11. |teyllos with a change. (7)

lie's apritely in the wood, (4)

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a mix-up, (3)

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penguina are all part of this

pronounce this with a different

lanterns, etc.

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comething in the City"

City you might say "

and talk to him."

we dance?"

not dictate to in artist "

Now's your chance!

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

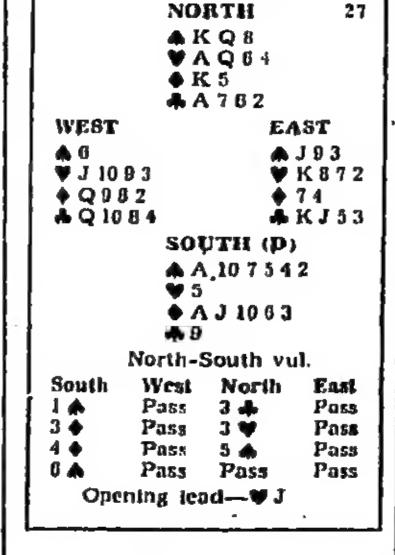
South Forgot He Was Safe

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN the play of difficult trump contracts it usually pays to develop a long side suit before you finish drawing the trumps South followed this general principle in today's hand, but he lorgot to notice when was safe. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, drew two rounds of trumps with the Foulenough and the lady king and queen, and then quite properly left the last trump in 66TEONT tell me what you do: diamonds

Declarer continued with the king and ace of diamonds, discovering that each opponent could follow suit twice. The diamonds could not break badly, and South should have drawn the last trump and given up one bidy diamond trick to make sure of the slam.

If South wanted to play for lof directors' an extra trick withou risk, he could read the jack of diamonds make hummocks for the entire without drawing the last trump. [Navy.] But then he would have to disme more You finance things?" card from the dummy, if West played a low diamond, rather than ruff. He could afford to me, It's a knack."



ruff in dummy only if West played the queen of diamonds. When the hand was played, however, South made the mistake of ruffing a low diamond with dummy's last trump. East overruffed, of course, and West still had to win another trick with the queen of diamonds. As you may imagine, South hasn't yet managed to explain to his partner how he went down at this slam contract.

V+CHRD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: South West North I Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

You, South, hold AA4 WAKQJ43 4Q52 475 What do you do? A-Bid four bearts. Buch a jump to game shows a self sufficient suit but indicates insbillty to make the first move towards # slam. A

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAA WAKQI43# QQJ2 4

Answer on Monday

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(Solutions on Page 20)

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ANGLO-SOVIET TALKS

Adenauer-Mollet LAOS AGAIN Meeting May Be Off

Paris, May 25. Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, and M. Guy Mollet, French according to usually well informed quarters here. These sources said the meet-

ing, fixed weeks ago, may be their governments. postponed until the following day or ever, temporarily can-44 Iwoen British Minister of State The official object of the Lord Reading, and Soviet Vicemeeting, according to French Minister of Foreign Affairs, sources, was to finalise Franco- Andrei Gromyko, on May 7

Berman agreement about the But according to German the situation in Vietnam, which sources in Paris Di Adenauer's resulted in a decision to mainmain interest was to get a first tain the status quo. After the hand account of what had been first talks, the Soviet Ambassados said in Moscow when the in London, Jacob, Malik, took French statesman visited the over the leadership of the Soviet capital last week .- Reu- Soviet delegation for the four

thus it has obtained an Official Timing Carstil-

ease from a Swiss Government Testing Station,

with the proud title of chronometer.

Very Different

subsequent meetings.

The talks were opened be-

They followed a series of

Anglo-Soviet conversations on

Well informed British circles pointed out that the problem of Luos was very different from that of Vielnam. The dissident Communist-inspired Pathet Lao forces in Laos, these circles raid, had violated the essential clauses of the Geneva armistice agreements by refusing to hand over the two provinces under their control to the Royal authorities of Laos,

In view of this situation, the International Control Commission in Laos have asked for new instructions from Britain and the Soviet Union, who were the co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indo-

Lord Reading and Jacob Malik were apparently unable: to find a solution acceptable to all parties concerned, well informed circles said.—France-Presse.

Rediffusion

II a in Morning Medicy, 11.30, Empernel, 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12 so p.m., Muste by Roth; 1, Pipes from six, and Hampshire, 28 of Meton; 11a, Time Signal, News and Weather Report, 136, Mantovani Memories; 2, Just for You — Presented by Itay Hamilton; 3, Wayne points from five games, were Ning Serenade, 3.30, Secrets of Scotland Yard -- Narrated by Clive Brooks; 4, In the Morgan Manor; Magic; 6. Birthday Mailbag; 6.03, Unit Requests presented by Linda. Calling 11.M.s. Tamar"; 7. Rediffusion's Jazz Club; 7.30, Masters of Melody; 8, Time Signal and the five for 32. His brother Eric, News; 8.09, Wenther Report and Announcements; 8.15, Magic and Moonlight; 8.30, Rediffusion's Voice of Sport — News and Views of the Colony a Sports and Sportsmen; 8, The Shriro Hit Parade; 9.30, Musical Fulls. Interlude: 9.40, Football Commentary

— Victory Shield Finals — Combined Sorvices v. Combined Chinese -Direct Broadcast from the Hongkong Club Stadium; 10.10, One Night -- With the Hank D'Amico Sextet; 10:30, Famous Court Dramas - "Peter Got Killed"; 11, Barker's Bargain Basement, 11.15, Cricket. Al.C.C. v. Australians -- Commentary from Lord's Cricket Ground on 1st day's play; 11.45. Barker's Bargain Basement (Continued); 12 midnight, God Save the Queen; Close Down.

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two delegations would now consult with prepared here.

|Pakistan Border|

London, May 25.

Anglo-Soviet talks on the

in Laos have been suspended

tonight. No explanation for this decision

the Foreign Office disclosed

Daces, May 25. An East Pakistan Government spokesman today denied reports that Pakisborder Sylhet (East Pakistan) and Cachar in the Indian pro-

Reports from Karimgan; in Assam have alleged Pakistani police yesterday fired across the border into Indian territory tor the third day in suc-

BREAK DOWN Dispute Move Rejected

Geneva, May 25. The United Nations Interna-Law Commission today a Soviet move to eliminate compulsory arbitration in fishery disputes on the was given, but it was understood that the high seas in a draft agreement

> Yesterday, Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice, of Britain, said that if the compulsory arbitration article were dropped the whole draft agreement "regime of the high seas' would become mean-

He was speaking against a Soviet proposal pur forward toduy as a formal amendment by the Mexican Foreign Munister, Mr Luis Padilla Nervo-which sought to replace compulsory arbitration by caxiliation, mediation, regulation and other

The amendment was rejected by vote of four-Soviel Union, Czechoslovakia, India and Mexico-with two abstentions, Bolivia and Syrla,

The commission draft will be submitted to the UN General Assembly next Nevember .--Reuter.

Shooting

tani border police were responsible for firing across between vince of Assam.

cession.—Reuter.

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Surrey & Yorkshire Move Up County Table

London, May 25.

Surrey, county cricket champions and Yorkshire, runners-up, both moved from the bottom half of the championship table after convincing victories in their respective matches

Sussex retain their lead with 44 points from five games, followed by Essex, 36 points

helped by the Bedser twins to beat Leicestershire by 143 runs. Bedser inswingers and leg cut-

Emphatic Victory

Yorkshire, sixth with 24 points from three games had an emphatic victory over Warwickshire. On a pitch responmatch figures of nine for 69. He took three for 13 in nice overs after lunch when Warwickshire lost their last five wickets in 40 minutes for 17 runs.

Of the seven county games in the series which ended today, six produced a definite result and five teams including Essex yesterday, won by an innings.

A hostile spell by fast medium bowler Malcolm Heath who took four for four in four overs, led Hampshire to an innings victory over Somersot ut Taunton. Main interest in the final stages, however, was whether Australian Colin McCool could reach his first century for Somerest. But he was caught trying a big hit. having made an excellent 94 out of 161 in three hours ten minutes.

guined their first victories the season and each won innings to spare. Charles Lec, 96 not out, did his best Derbyshire but could thwart Middlesex for whom fast Alan Mose gained figures of 11 for 124. Godfrey Evans, the England wicketkeeper, with 93 also did well for Kent but succeeded only in delaying Glamorgan's triumph. In a colourful innings lasting 125 minutes, Evans hit one six and 17 fours.

& K INVITED TO FINLAND

Helsinkl, May 25. The Finnish Government has decided to invite Marshal Nikolai and Mr Nikita Khrushchev to pay an official visit to Finland next year, semiofficial sources said today.

A formal invitation to the Soviet Premier and Communist Party chief had not yet been forwarded to Moscow, they said. Sweden, Norway and Denmark have already invited Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev to pay them official visits.—Reuter.

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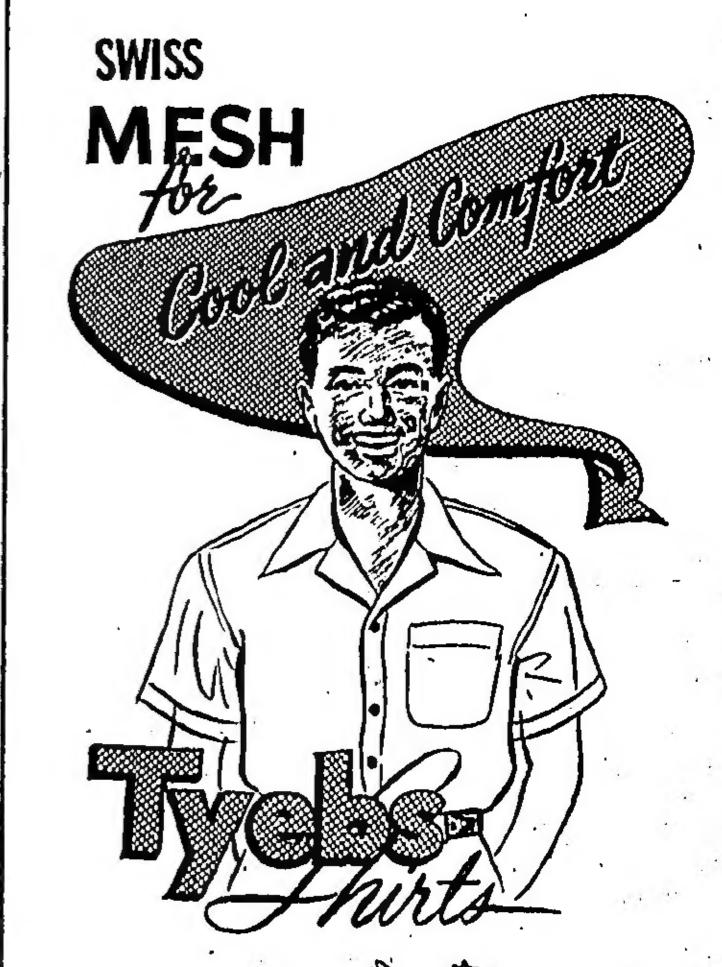
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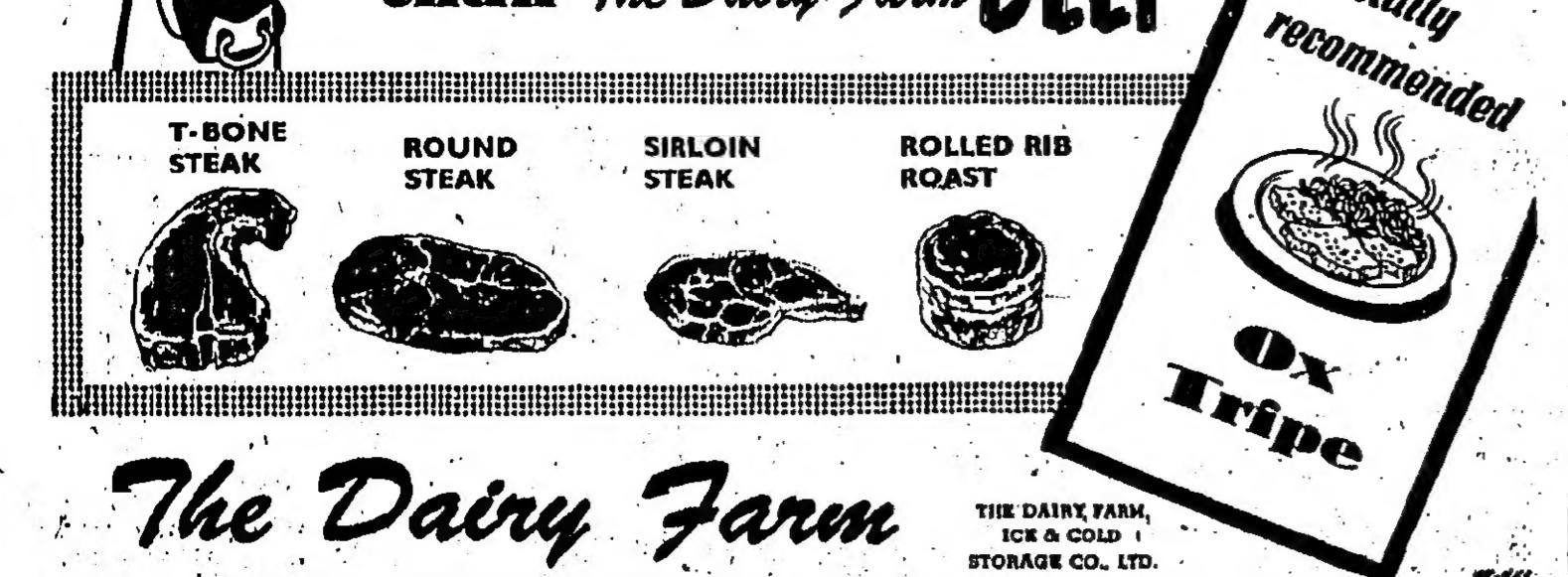
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